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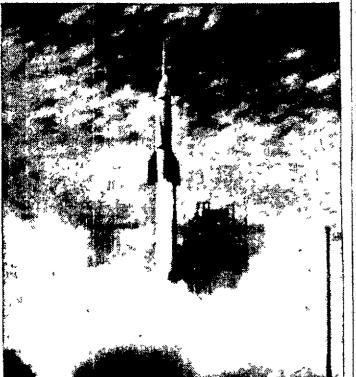
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Rocket Takes Off Into Space



Rising into the sky, a V-2 rocket, carrying a Wac Corporal rocket in its nose takes off at proving grounds at Cocoa, Fla. The long, alim "needle" in nose of V-2 is smaller rocket, which was fired at 8½ miles altitude and sped off castward over the Atlantic on a horizontal flight path, first ever flied this way (A.P. Wirephoto)

Will Fire Second

700-pound missile on its nose

Vinson Says U.S. Must Build Forces Exploded at Sea For Global War

House Vote Is Expected On Extension of Enlistments for One Year

Washington, July 25 (49-Rep Vinson (D-Ga) said today "a global war is a real, distinct possibility at any time" and American forces must be built up for that possibility.

Vinson, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, made the statement in a speech prepared

The ring apparently had taken his possession, last night au-over much of the business left be-hind by the jailed king-pin book-hind by the jailed king-pin book-hind by the jailed king-pin book-lin nine communities.

The report was made last night as Assistant District Attorneys Gerald Clarke and Julius Helfand appeared before County Judge Samuel Leibowitz to have three men held as material witnesses.

A fourth man had been held at Oneonts on Saturday, the authorities announced.

Judge Leibowitz held the Brooklyn men in the same seems of the same

Oneonta on Saturday, the authorities announced.

Judge Leibowitz held three Brooklyn men in bail as witnesses — Murray Kalik, 45 in \$10,000, and Joseph Katz, 42 and Raphael Goldstein, 47, in \$5,000 each Kalik was named as a "betting commissioner" and the other two as his assistants.

Clarke reported to the court that Andrew Kammenner, 51, had been arrested at Oneonta Saturday and held in \$5,000 ball there yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice A, Lindsay O'Connor.

Clarke said the alleged bookie ring transacted business in other New York cities and in New Jersey.

District Attorney Miles F Mc-

New York cities and in New Jersey.

District Attorney Miles F McDonald's men said the raida netted "thousands of records," the names of Wall street customers, notations of "foe' (graft) payments, and a large amount of gambling equipment.

Some of the "lee" notations were found half-burned, the investigators said as they reported on the district attorneys everwidening probe of gambling and other rackets in Brooklyn.

The investigators said the three Brooklyn men were arrested in raids at their homes made vesterday on the basis of mformation obtained when Clarke and state three personal was also as their homes made vesterday on the basis of mformation obtained when Clarke and state three personal was also as the province of the state of the personal p

Soviet Aides Work With Yanks Abandon Yongdong;

Equipment to Army; Tanks Included

20,000 Vets in Line North Koreans Part of Sino Red Legions,

Two Declare

U S. Eighth Army Headquar-20,000 Korean veterans of the stepped up activity, Chinese Red Army were recalled in March for the invasion of in interviews

Russian advisers are working vith North Korean army units. Russia in May-at least a full plied the North Korean army with huge quantities of military equipment. This included an unknown number of tanks

A companion strike at Formosa by the Chinese Communists ap-parently was planned but did not

Exploded at Sea

Long Range Proving Ground,
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And Provident Province of Royal Cocoa, Province of Roya giant two-stage rocket will be And President Truman promised the Chinese Nationalists, on For-

fired here Saturday in a second mosa, protection if they were attacked by the Reds)

The first such successful flight was made yesterday when a 14ton Garman V-2 rocket with a second the Yalu river separating Manton German V-2 rocket with a churia from North Korea, Fought Several Years

made a climbing turn miles out As the 141st Division of the over the Atlantic

The V-2 reached 10 miles into the air, then curved downward added

As the 141st Division of the Chinese Red 47th Army, the Koreans had fought several years in Manchuria, the two said They added

and was exploded by remote control Its debris fell into the sea 48 miles from the launching piatform It reached a speed of 2,700 North Korean army divisions miles an hour Kim and Suk were among 239 E-29 Superforts ripped holes in a network of 12 to 15 strategic railroad hridges used to move Communist transparent tran

statement in a speech prepared for House delivery in support of a bill that would add a year to the service period of enhated men now in the armed forces

A. House vote was expected later in the day.

The enhatment "freeze" already has passed the Senate The House also expected to take a vote later on legislation to lift all limits from the size of the armed forces

On a speed up schedule it may vote next week on giving the armed forces the \$10,486 976,000 in additional money asked for them by President Truman

Vincon said the United States is "seriously short" at present in (Continued on Pugg 2, Col 5)

The miles an hour The launching platform It reached a speed of 2,700 of the smaller missile known as speed on a speed of 2,700 of the smaller missile known as the wac corporal, sped on, attaining a speed of perhaps 5,000 miles an hour Its performance is a military secret Col Harold R Turner safety officer and former commandant of the proving grounds at White Sunds, N M sout the intended language of the Wac corporal was in excess of 175 miles

The two rockets measured 60 the Korea veterans that feet high and rose in a burst of the work of the sound of a sharp thunderclap Power was on the University of the Service of the same than and the sound of a sharp thunderclap Power was on the University of the Service of the same than and the sound of a sharp thunderclap Power was on the University of the Service of the same than a speed of 2,700 of the small end of 2,700 of the smaller missile known as the wac corporal, sped on, attainson the sisoners. In a stockade here some talked freely with corresponding to the force of perhaps 5,000 miles an hour The smaller missile known as the small end of the small the size of the small the small the size of the wac corporal was in excess of 175 miles

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V-2 only a minute and it burned up 10 tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol in that time

Haman fell in late April The U S Seventh Fleet still is protecting Formosa

is "seriously shoit' at present in (Continued on Puge 2, Col 3)

Oneonta Is Linked

To 'Bookie' Ring

Million-Dollar Combine

Is Uncovered; Would
Hold Three Men

New York, July 25 (P)—Brooklyn and in upstate Oneonta In Irrocklyn and in upstate Oneonta In Brooklyn and in upstate Oneonta In ave uncovered as 1,000 000 a year bookmaking ring.

The ring appaiently had taken over much of the business left behind by the juiled king-pin books.

there were no more North Korean arms and supplies in that area

Ko said the North Korean 15th division had been short of food from the time it captured Hongthing, northeast of Souel, It tried to hvo off the country

Asked if the North Korean The order to

(Continued on Page 2 Col 4)

Red Korea Prisoners Say Russia in May Gave Much Strong U.S. Controls Asked

Tokyo, July 25 (AP)-American and Australian planes Monday destroyed or damaged 21 Red tanks. ters in Kores, July 25 (P)-North 15 bridges and an armored car Korean prisoners said today that and taked enemy supply lines in

Ten tanks, dispatches from Ko-South Korea They added today East Air Forces spokesman in Korea said 11 more were damaged The 64 air missions in 191 sor-

tles were in close coordination with operations of the U S Cavalry Division on the Taejon-Yong-dong highway front The planes ranged also to Kwangju, deep in southwest Korea, where Red forces ranged unchecked by token forces of South Korean police At the same time it was an-

step up its night operations against the Communists, who have been moving men and tanks in long columns under the cover of darkness. 'We've got to pin them down at

nounced the Fifth Air Force would

night as we have them pinned in the day," said Major Gen Earl I Partridge, at Fifth Air Force headquarters in Korea Steady Ground Pressure

Partridge said the invaders have

Communist troops and supplies to battlefronts

Attack Along Coast

Attack bombers and rocketblazing fighters attacked along Korea's western coast line as far north as Seoul, then swung cast-ward to smash marshalling yards at Chechon, 70 miles inland from the cast coast In still other action Mustangs-

(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Korean Civilians Must Leave Zone

Order Would Stop Enemy on U. S. public opinion Infiltration Behind

The order was aimed at stop-ping infiltration behind American

lines by Communist soldiers and saboteurs dressed as civilians Commanders have directed Korcan police to steer all Koreans from villages that may become involved in the fighting and to send them to points far behind Ameri-

In an area once cleared of civilians, anyone in civilian cloth-

Ulster County Selective Service Board

Allied Planes Step Up Their Step Up Their Lation Sawyer Testifies | Eisler Is Kept Off German Red Unit | Continues; Korea Action On Domestic Aid

Atlantic Allies Rush Defense Plan rea said, were destroyed. A Far For Western Zones

Representatives Meet Secretly in London; **Delegates Form Civil High Command**

London, July 25 (AP) - The United States and her Atlantic creased further States and her Atlantic Pact allies ushed plans today for defense Banking Committee to urge that against a possible Communist attack on the west

Prodded by the Red Blitz in Korea, representatives of the 12pact countries met in secret session here to cut a four-year re-

armament schedule to two years
The delegates form the perma-nent civillan high command of the He said the Reds were able to hent civilian high command of the maintain steady ground pressure pact organization. Their council because of hight operations.

Last night two Mustangs caught a truck column west of Yongdong ministers called for "tangible in bright moonlight and strafed it.

Partridge said the invaders have controlled to last four or five days

Partridge said the invaders have been moving motorized columns 25 miles long at might with hights on Two North Korean planes struck back in a retaliatory raid on American and South Korean positions, filed dispatches said today B-29 Superforts ripped holes in a network of 12 to 15 strategic bourg and Canada bourg and Canada

British Cabinet To Meet Britain's cabinet meanwhile met today to polish plans for expanded

defense and to decide what further and should be sent to the Korean flighting The Labon government made a final check in preparation for tomorrow's full-dress debate in the House of Commons on the readiness of British detenses to meet any aggression Informed sources said aimy,

meet any aggression
Informed sources said army, he was not satisfed with present plans for increasing the size of the navy air force "for I believed working also on plans for increasing the size of the navy air force "for I believed working also on plans for increasing the size of the navy air force "for I believed working also on plans for increasing the size of the navy air force "for I believed working also on plans for increasing the size of the navy air force "for I believed working also on plans for increasing the size of the navy air force "for I believed when it on the flunks were trapped and hattered by Commustive and planes are already in the program"

WHI Not Suffice'

On the question of possible need the powers, Sawyer told the Senate Committee

"Even though the powers proposed in this fadimisistation program" bill are strong, it is my opinion they will not suffice if the was admitted to Veter-land the U.S. Public opinion

Najor Question

The Hod S. troops got out safely.

But troops on the flunks were trapped and hattered by Commustive are there is too much conservatism in the program."

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State police reported that Rosenberg was the son of Miss.

The Reds stola through the billing.

The U.S. troopers

American Lines

An American Advance Post in Korea, July 25 (PP—All Korean civilians have been ordered out of the fighting zone southeast of Taejon

An American Sehind

A major question

A major question before the Atlanuc Pact Council is whether military security involving a big-scale aims program, can be bought without cutting in to Europe's economic recovery under this bill will do much to prevent the necessity for additional powers

Taejon

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The American answer to this fear qualified informants say is that Europe can expand military production without cutting into its peacetime needs by working longer hours developing new plants and absorbing the unem-The order to clear villages

(Continued on Page 18 Col. 5)

The plants and absorbing the unemployed

asking may not be enough He declared greater powers will be declared greater powers will be reeded if military spending is in-

Urges President

Be Given Power:

Tax Rise Is

Held Sure

Washington, July 25 (P)-Sec-

ictary of Commerce Sawyer said

today the economic control

powers the administration is

Congress quickly give President Truman the controls he has asked These include powers to parcel out scarce materials to industries, to say how these materials shall be used, to stop production of any item, and to fix the terms of credit sales.

Some members of Congress al-

ready are balking at such a grant of power. At the same time there has been growing sentiment for a sharp increase in taxes with the idea that this would (1) put defense costs on a pay as you go basis, and (2) hold down inflationary pressures, lessening the need for controls

Rise Seems Certain A rise in taxes appears certain

ince the administration—as well as some critics of its controls program—is urging higher taxe.

There also is some sentiment for an even higger military expansion that the \$10,000 000,000-plus

that the \$10,000 000,000-plus asked by President Truman in a House speech today, Rep Vinson (D Ga) called for an allout defense effort. He said Russia outnumbers the United States 7 to 1 in tanks, 17 to 1 in military manpower has a 'vast air force' and some 300 submarines

Vinson charman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was not satisfied with present

there is a great expansion of mili-tary expenditudes beyond the pro-

without cuiting into its itsing standard of living European members of the pact, bruised and battered by World War 2, are afiaid if they have to start full-steam production of guns tanks and planes they will fall behind in civilian production. The American answer to this color which causes purpose the standard of which causes purpose the standard of the color which causes purpose the standard of the color which causes purpose the standard of the color which causes purpose the color with the causes purpose the color which causes purpose the causes as "unjustified" Declaring that "hoarding by consumers or the accumulation of excessive inventories by business as "unjustified".

ly give up whatever is necessary to guarantee our national security, in spite of inconvenience and some sacrifice of the very high levels of consumption which they now

Blast Bridges

Berlin, July 25 (M)—Gerhart Eisler, Communist leader who jumped bail in the United **PriceHeavy** States to get to east Germany, has been kept off the new central committee of the East German Communist party in a shakeup of the party organiza-

tion
This was brought to light today in a party announce-ment that it has elected its ment that it has elected its real boss, Moscow - trained Walter Ulbricht, as its first secretary general, and has revamped its organizational structure so that it will become a copy of the Communist party of the Soviet Union

Sawyer was before the Senate Ulster's 19th Auto Accident Victim

Laundry Truck Skids, Overturns Near Village; Coroner Gives

Verdict

Sheldon Rosenberg, 29, Ellen-ville laundry truck driver, died Monday afternoon after his truck skidded and overturned near El-lenville. Sheldon Rosenberg, 29, Ellen-Monday afternoon after his truck

Rosenberg is Ulster county's 19th fatality on local roads in

19th fatality on local roads in 1950.

Troopers from the Wurtsboro sub-station said the truck failed to make a right curve on Briggs Highway, county road 78, about

Highway, county road 78, about five miles west of Elicaville village, about 2 30 p m Monday The truck, a 1937 panel truck owned by the Elicaville Steam Laundry, overtuned on the south shoulder of the road, troopers and The road was reported wet from a rainsterm at the time. Rosenberg was pronounced dead by Dr Harry Rutz 15 minutes after he was admitted to Veterans Menoral Hospital Coroner Arthur C Chipp of Kerhonkson gave a verdict of accidental drath due to shock and internal injuries Rosenberg was alone in the truck at the time of the accident, The Reds atole through the hills.

Rosenberg was the son of Mrs.
Helene Rosenberg of Oak Ridge
road, Ellenville The body was
tunned over to the H B Humiston Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements will be made.

Counter-Revolution Reported in China

London, July 25 1/79-Moscow radio disclosed today a secraingly widespread counter-revolutionary rend in Communist China The radio reported that a dras-

tic campaign against any who help traitors and saboteurs-has been ordered by the Chinese Red gov-

The broadent quoted a dispatch by Tass, the Soviet News Agency from Pe'ping, the Red capital. It said a 'directive for the suppres-

said a 'directive for the suppres-sion of counter-revolutionary activity' was issued by Premier Chou En-lai 'All bandits cliques operating with arms against public order must be decisively put down and cradicated' Tass quoted the di-rective "Their chiefs and per-Washington, July 25 (7)—Allied rective "Their chiefs and per-airmen have destroyed 58 main bridges in Korea and damaged 31 to be punished by death in ac-others.

tillery fire and infantry support, Associated Press Correspondent

Veterans Screened for Posts As Officers of State Guard

Albany, N Y July 25 UP
Screening of veterans for appointment as officers in the New York
State Guard got underway today
as New York National Guard
units awaited call to federal service

If rom which an officer cadre would as needed for the State Guard

Enlisted personnel, however, will not be recruited at this time for the State Guard

Dewey said it was more important now for such men to join the regular armed forces—or the line under withering American

Illiery fire and infantry support, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert reported.

The 25th Division abandoned advanced positions during Monday night. Then it caught the Reds in a fishking fire when they made an assault early this morning under withering American state Guard got underway today for the State Guard as New York National Guard Dewey said it was more important now for such men to join the regular armed forces—or the NYNG, which he said was about the recommen under its authorized

Governor Dewey ordered the State Guard activated yesterday, on a basis of replacing NYNG which he said was about 3000 men under its authorized maximum strength of 30,000 Dewey said that 10 non-divisional NYNG units alerted for calls to federal duty, on or after Dewey designated Maj Gen Karl A. Hausauer of Buffalo, NYNG commander, as chief of the State Guard Hausauer also is Dewey's chief of staff The governor directed Hausauer to make an immediate canvass of experienced multary personnel of Continued on Page 18, Col. 6).

in Path Flanks Are Hit Reds Push Hard Upon Yank Wings; Use Camouflage

Communists Cut Off

Broad Area Near Tip

of Peninsula; Pusan

Tokyo, Wednesday, July 26 (A) -American ground forces abandoned Yongdong Tuesday, withdrawing under frenzied Communist attacks on that center position of the parrowing American defense perimeter in southeast

Elements of the First Cavalry Division, which had stood up throughout the day against wave after wave of enemy assaults

invaders were continuing their pressure despite heavy losses and

American arms
Yongdong is 20 miles southeast
of abandoned Taejon, on the important American rail supply line leading from the southeastern port of Pusan

Air observers sew many North Korean soldiers moving north and south of the city in a pincers movement aimed at trapping these U S soldiers in their first major enugagement with the Commu-

There were indications snipers and guerrillas had got behind the Americans.

Americans.

The battle started with heavy frontel attacks on American positions across the main Tacion-Pusan highway at a point west of Yongdong Fenetical Communists in waves fell upon the cavalrymen. Meager first reports indicated. Yongdong itself was not fought over—contrary to earlier reports. The Americans pulled back though the town to their new positions.

Must of the townspeople had

been evacuated in line with an order for all civilians to get out of the battle zone Pincers Is Worked

The Communists worked two jaws of a pincers movement while maintaining the heavy pressure of their frontal attack. Red soldiers weering grass and leaves blended with the country-side to make themselves poor tar-The 25th U.S. Division, in po-sitions somewhere north of the First Cavalry Division beat off two Communist attacks with ar-

first meeting of the board and inaugurated the five-day week from 8 a. m to 4 p. m. daily, except Saturday, at the office. (Freeman Photo)

ties; and Walter E. Dutcher, clerk. This was the

Federal Reserve Fears Spirals and Gray Markets

Washington, July 25 (2)....Un-less strong controls are applied quickly to installment buying and home mortgages, the Federal Reserve Board said today, "the country will face serious problems of gray markets and spiraling prices.

The board told Congress that the Korean crisis started a nationwide "buying spree" at a time when the country already was in a potentially inflationary situa-

The reserve panel's views on ec onomic phases of President Truman's mobilization program were outlined in a statement to the Senate and House Banking Committees. The so-called gray markets to which it referred are not consumers to bid and pay higher prices in order to obtain goods.

The board gave full support to President Truman's request for broad emergency controls over consumer credit and mortgages. Its statement said:

"Sales of automobiles and of denortment stores at Kem-

read the statement to the House

been reached as to down payments and length of time to pay for consumer goods. He said he regards taxation as the best way to pay for a larger military establishment.

Planes to Be Added

Washington, July 25 (P)—Sector a larger military establishment.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr., the nurses and hospital staff for the excellent care during and after my opera-tion at the Kingston City Hospital. Also the denors of beautiful flowers, and cards, and those who offered prayer at the hospital and elsewhere in my behalf. May God Bless All. BESSIE S. MAIN.

DIED

CONIGLIO-C. John, on Tuesday, July 25, 1950, beloved husband of Mary Coniglio (nee Duffy), son of Benjamin and Josephine son of Benjamin and Josephine Dazzo Coniglio, brother of Mrs. Ignatius Prusack, Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Mrs. Charles Perry, the Misses Mary, June and Veronica Coniglio, Funeral will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio, Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y., Friday morning, July 28, at 9:15 o'clock thence to the Presentation Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem

n solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment

MOORE—At Kingston, N. Y.,
Monday, July 24, 1950, Arthur
Moore of Rosendale, N. Y. Beloved brother of Miss Ollie
Moore and Henry Moore.

Injures

father of Mrs. Thomas J. Kear-ney, Mrs. Frederick J. Rice. Frank, George, Jr., Thomas, Ed-ward and Raymond Sickler, brother of Oscar Sickler.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Flome, 27 Smith avenue. Wednes-day morning, July 26, at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.



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Labor Unity Is Basis for Talks

Washington, July 25 (49)-For the first time in more than three years, A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders begin today, a series of meetings to discuss the unification of labor.

No merger of the big rival organizations is expected in the immediate future. But since their last unity talks in May 194? they have steadily increased their cooperation in the international field, and to some extent in domestic matters.

ters.
Today's session was expected to be "preliminary and exploratory." Other meetings were expected later.

Penney Company

broad emergency controls over consumer credit and mortgages. Its statement said:

"Sales of automobiles and house have risen to record levels and consumer prices are now higher than at any other time, except for a short period in the latter part of 1948.

"Authority for restrictions on consumer and roal estate credit should be provided for use to the extent necessary as an essential part of the program for conserving resources for defense and protecting the economy against inflation.

"The need to strengthen our pressured defenses it no less than the pressure of the strengthen our the National Missions of the pressure of the strengthen our the National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the "The need to strengthen our Presbyterian Church in the economic defenses is no less than the need to strengthen our militional council of the Y.M.C.A.; a tary defenses. *** prompt action is imperative."

R. M. Evans, a board member.

committee. He said no conclusions have More Than 5,000

retary of Defense Johnson said the United States 7 to 1 in tanks, more than 5,000" war planes will be added to the name tion's air strength. tion's air strength.
Johnson conferred with Presi-

dent Truman and Secretary of On the U. S. side of the mill-the Navy Matthews at the White tary ledger, he said, there are House and later told reporters these assets: who asked about the outlook for "Governmentally, we are far

who asked about the outlook for the Korea fighting:
"Our boys have done a marvel-ous job over there, We'll have a different story a month from now."

Johnson said the 5,000-plane ex-pansion will be made under the \$10,486,976,000 militay fund Presi-dent Truman asked from Congress yesterday.

Washington, July 25 (P)-Bedent Truman has put cabinet meetings on a twice-a-week basis. Cabinet meetings have been held once a week, on Friday morning. Now there will be Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning ses-

training exercises by British, training exercises by British, weging and Danish troops.

People entering the area will be challenged by military police jeep challenged by military police jeep

CKLER—Creation, of 173 Lincoln injured.

July 23, 1950, of 173 Lincoln injured.

street. Husband of the late Police said a New York-bound Police and a blowout and car apparently had a blowout and stot to the wrong side of the parkway near I. U. Willets road, parkway near I. U. Willets road, and of Mineola. The car arross north of Mineola. The car struck a second car, bounded back across the road and struck a third, and then the fourth and fifth cars crashed into the wreckage.

ATTENTION Excelsior Hose Co. and Ladies' Auxiliary.

Ali members of Excelsior Hose Co. and the Ladies' Auxiliary are urged to assemble at the Engine House on Hurat the Engine House on Pitt-ley Ave. at 7:30 Tenight (July 25) to proceed in a body to the Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Ave. to pay their re-spects to our late brother, George Sickler, MRS, WM. B. PLEUGH, Pres

WM. B. MARTIN, Pres.

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE ON 150-MILE FRONT



Solid arrows locate Communist activity along 150-mile front (bro-Solid arrows locate Communist activity along 180-mile front (broken line) in South Korea, with open arrows indicating sectors where Americans and South Koreans have held off the assaults. In the southwest (A) the Reds have swept almost to tip of peninsula, meeting resistance only from South Korea police. Heaviest pressure was near Yongdong (B) where Americans turned back a tank-led assault. West of Hamchang (C) one of the Red columns moving down mountain roads reached Poun. To the east (D) South Koreans withdrew from Yongiu but along the coast at Yongdok a North Korean attack was repulsed.

the plans for increasing the size munication lines stretching inland of the navy and air force "for from Pusan, on the southeast corservatism in the program."

Pentagon officials in Washing-

Outnumbers U. S. in Tanks Vinson said Russia outnumbers

stronger than our potential en-emies. . . in any long term ef-fort * * our system can outlast and surpass the dictated, regi-mented system of the Commu-nists. Our industrial potential * * is the envy of the world.

"Our seapower is vastly greater than that of Russia and her satel-Cabinet Will Meet

Twice Each Week

Than to refresh the world. We are still far ahead in the stomic arms effort and will probably stay ahead for some years in the future."

Truman Request

Washington, July 25 (P)—Be Mr. Truman's new cash request cause of the Korean crisis and was forecast in his urgent message troubled world conditions, President Truman has put cabinet meetings on a twice-a-week basis new money for the armed services, \$20,000,000 to operate the draft and \$10,000,000 for his emergency

By Police in Manila

Manila, July 25 (A) - Special

Caruthersville, Mo., July 25 (49)

A 15-year-old boy who admitted army had Russian advisers, Ko -A 15-year-old boy who admitted army man assessment wrecking a Frisco passenger train replied:

"Yes, we had one with the told officers yesterday he got the "Yes, we had idea from watching a movie about eighth regiment." Those injured were taken to Meadowbrook Hospital. Their names were not immediately godfessed breaking a switch lock confessed breaking a switch look and a signal light near Holland, Mo. A Memphis-to-St. Louis train hit the switch at 50 miles an hour and jumped the rails Sunday, kill-

Chicago, July 25 UP Chicago's director of civilian defense wants

Vinson Says U.S., Yanks Abandon

"standing military strength" and continued Communist seizure of he questioned whether the expansion program the administication has begun will be enough. He said he is not satisfied with turned east toward Allied com-

Pentagon officials in Washing-ton indicated that the Americans might be backed up into the southeastern corner. A briefing officer said it is becoming in-creasingly difficult to hold against hordes of North Koreans with units of three U. S. Divisions and the smaller, more lightly-armed South Koreans.

The Reds captured Haenam, near the extreme southern tip of the peninsula and more than 230 airline miles from the 38th parallel—over which they had plunged to begin the invasion one month

Another Communist column wangju and occupied the south-western railway punction of Nam-won. Also seized—with only smail forces of national police resisting
was Kurye, '15 miles south of
Namwon and midway between the
rall center and the southern port of Sunchon.

Former Base Taken The former naval base of Mak-po, on the southwest coast, was taken previously, Allied aircraft took advantage

of good weather to closely sup-port the ground troops. A Far East Air Forces announcement reported 21 Russian-built North Korean tanks were "probably crippled" Monday, Allied fighters continued to hunt enemy gun po-

Allied Planes

Ked Advisors

Big Bon Is at Large Monroe, N. Y., July 25 (F)—An eight-foot box constrictor is at large in this Orange county vil-

Chicago, July 20 CT Chicago, July 25 CH Burglars Also Lake Shirk
everybody in the city—some 3,600,000—fingerprinted. A complete file of ingerprints, he said,
would help in identification of casuaitles in case of bomb disaster. Schroder, a streetcar motorman, a
Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J.
Mullaney said he will make the
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Thomas Hyman, 63, of Stone
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City Judge Raymond J. Mino on
to displace they also carted away
a rested today on the charge that he
was driving without a license. He
coin box, garbage burner and
grates from the ventilators. Burglars Also Take Sink

Local Death Record

Arthur Moore of Rosendale died in Kingston after a lingering illness. He leaves a sister, Oilie Moore and a brother, Henry Moore, of Rosendale. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale on Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Burlai will be in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Wayne Peters, 5, of Flushing, L. I., was held Monday morning from the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home in Saugerties. Burial was in the Blue Mountain Cemetery. The Rev. C. W. Christman of the Saugerties Methodist Church officiated. The boy was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at West Saugerties Friday afternoon.

Funeral services for Charles Funeral services for Charles oculars and ordered us an to rescheepe of Lucas avenue extension were held at the Henry J. Bruck week stay.

Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday evening, July 22, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John Dykstra of the Hurley Reformed Church looks at factories in the town and sourced Engage was held from officiated. Funeral was held from William Schlemm, Inc., 2200 Hudson Boulevard, Union City, N. J., Monday morning, July 24, at 11 o'clock. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Union City, N. J.

Funeral services for Pamela Douglas, infant daughter of Ken-neth and Elizabeth Giass Doug-las, of 28 Foxhall avenue, were las, of 28 Foxhall avenue, were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Monday morning, July 24, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Fred H. Deming officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Deming gave the committal. Besides her parents deceased was survived by two brothers, William Charles Douglas and Kenneth John Douglas.

Marcius S. Hutton of 470 West Marcius S. Hutton of 470 West 24th street, New York, died Saturday at New Hope, Pennsylvania, where he had been visiting his nephew. For a number of years he was a trustee, secretary and treasurer of Union Chapel, Twilight Park, Haines Falls, where he resided during the summer. He also was an elder in the Marble Collegiate Church, 5th avenue and 29th street, New York city, where services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be private.

C. John Coniglio of Port Ewen.

o'clock. Burial will be private.

C. John Coniglio of Port Ewen, an artillery veteran of World War 2, and a young man who took a vital interest in the affairs of his community, died early this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Although he had been ill for some time his death was a shock to his family and friends. Surviving are his wife, Mary Duffy Coniglio; his parents, Benjamin and Josephine Dazzo Coniglio of Port Ewen; six sisters, Mrs. Ignatius Prusack, Kingston; Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Mrs. Charles Perry, the Misses Mary, June and Veronica Coniglio of Port Ewen. Funeral will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio, held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio, Broadway, Port Ewen, Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock thence to the Church of the Presentation where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. He was a graduate of the tery. He was a graduate of the Port Ewen School and Kingston High School, class of 1941. Prior to World War 2, he was employed by Hercules Powder Company. In the army overseas he served as a staff sergeant in the field artillery in Germany and Czechoslo-vakia. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Presentation, captain of Fort Ewen Fife and Drum Corps,

will be offered at 10 to the ropose of his soul. Interment in St. Marry's Cemetery.

HYMAN—At New York city. July 22, 1950, Frederick, loving father of Thomas A, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., and James W. Frederick and James W. Frederick and James W. Frederick and James W. Frederick and the funeral from the funeral funeral funeral funeral from the funeral feet. The parachute slows the descent, enabling the plane to get
cout of the blast area before the
bomb goes off.

Lester Wager; six brothers, William Denton, John Denton, Lewis Denton, Anthony Denton, Harry Denton, James Denton.

agents of the Manila Police Department last night arrested two Russians, identified as "suspected Communists," on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

N. Y., July 25 (29.—

agents of the Manila Police Department last night arrested two as fast American aircraft carrier this week—worked in close Communists," on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

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N. Y., July 25 (29.—

After eight weeks in the New on a fast American aircraft carrier this week—worked in close ton, death came to Jerome Jeromes.

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One North Korean plane was manager of the Roland Davidson destroyed on the ground and an-farm and cold storage on Vincential Communities. upport of embattled ground Mastropaolo on Saturday. He al approval would mean bigger orces.

One North Korean plane was manager of the Roland Davidson paychecks. Home, Main street, Resendale, Wednesday, July 26, at 2 o'clock, Interment in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SICKLER—George, Sr., Sunday, July 23, 1950, of 173 Lincoin street. Husband of the late Rose Ann Sickler (nee Ryan), father of Mrs, Thomas J. Kearney, Mrs. Frederick J. Rics.

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Minecl Augustine's Church. A requiem Mass with Father Kennedy offi-ciating, Burial in Highland Ceme-

> Prices Are Increased New York, July 25 (29.—Price Washington, July 25 (29.—A Standard Brands Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of N. J. gave speedy approval today to the into effect by Emerson Radio and nomination of Edward Weinfeld Stewart Warner confessed breaking a switch lock eight-foot bear constrictor is at and a signal light near Holland, large in this Orange county village. The snake escaped from a firms, The increases, amounting to large the engineer and injuring 13 state and village police, hunting persons.
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> Fingerprints Are Suggested
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> Chicago, July 25 (P)—Chicago's

Sailors Say Soviets Unloaded Supplies

London, July 25 (A)-Sailors on a Greek freighter told today of watching Russians unload supplies in a North Korean port from U. S. built Liberty ships

last March 28.

The freighter is the 7,000-ton Georgies F. Andreads, the last European vessel known to have visited North Korea before its Communists invaded south of the 38th parallel June 25. Christos Petrides, 25-year-old second mate of the Greek ship,

told reporters:

"We arrived at Chinnambo,

North Korea, on March 28. We were immediately boarded by soldiers carrying guns.

"They scaled cameras and bin-oculars and ordered us all to re-main on board during our one

and several Liberty ships flying

the Russian flag.
"There were also a number of naval launches flying the Russian

flag.
"All the Koreans who came on hungry. They board seemed very hungry. They stole food as soon as our backs were turned"

30 Women Halt Jobs on Dresses

Thirty women employes of Share, Fairchild Engine, Fansteel Kings Dresses, 519 Broadway Walked off their jobs yesterday hecause of what they claim is because of what they claim is failure to adjust a wage dispute.

Neither Jacob J. Schneider local manager of International Ladies Garment Union, Local 259, nor Herbert Lustberg, plant man-ager, would make a statement today.

It was unofficially reported, however, that the women, who are employed as piece workers in the waistmaking department, are not a waistmaking department, are not a second to the waistmaking department.

on strike, but were remaining off their jobs pending settlement of the dispute.
One of the women said the waistmakers were experiencing what amounted to a salary cut. Other workers at the plant re-

mained on their jobs.

The women said they walked off their jobs yesterday morning and they remained out today.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 25 (A)-Eggs 18,877, firm.

Nearby: (Extra fancy heavyweight and fancy heavyweight quotations are based largely on

exchange trading.)
Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 56; fancy heavyweights 53-55 others large 48-51; mediums 45-47. Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 54; fancy heavy-weights 52-53 others large 48-51; mediums 45-46.

bressed poulity steady. Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, fresh, iced, young hens 51; young toms 41; Virginia, bronze, iced, fresh, young hens 8-14 lbs. 49-51; northwestern, frozen, winterpacked, young toms all weights 41-42.

Douglas Aircraft Eastern Alviines Castman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat Electric Boat Erie R.R.

Training Bill May Be Offered Goodyear Tire & Rubber...

Washington, July 25 (P) - A new bill for universal military training may be introduced in Int. Bus. Mach. Congress this week.

An American Legion committee drafting the bill expected to complete its work late today.

The committee is working closely with Defense Department Liggett Myers Tobacco... and Selective Service officials.

'Bigger Bite' Expected Washington, July 25 (F)-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder todayy said higher taxes probably will take a higger bit out of wage earners' pay envelopes before the end of the year. Snyder told a news conference he is "sure" President Truman will ask Conserved to the resident truman will be supported to the resident truman will be supported to the resident truman t gress this week to raise individual and corporation taxes. The money Korea and elsewhere. Congression-

Dovle Held for Grand Jury Phelos Dodge Thomas E. Doyle, Jr., 26, of Pine Grove avenue, who was arrested earlier this month on a charge of impairing the morals of a minor, was held for the grand jury following hearing before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appressed for the defendant and Schenley. Approval Is Given

take some of the small amounts of vanadium in sea water and concentrate it in their own bodies. This is the conclusion of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Vanadium could be recovered from sea squirts but it would have the season of the squirts but it would be recovered from sea squirts but it would be recovered from ered from sea squirts but it would have to be very valuable to make the process profitable, the institution believes.

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 25 (A)-A rally slowly took shape in the stock market today after prices had declined a few cents to as much as \$2 a share.

The decline was not only interupted but a wide variety of lasues gories. crept up from their lows for the day. In a few cases-notably in the rail group-losses were re-

placed with gains.
The morning drop affected rail, steel and auto stocks in particular. The setback in the carriers broke an 8-day winning streak which carried the group on av-erage to the highest level in near-

y two years.

Aircrafts were little affected by President Truman's request, made late yesterday, for \$10,518,976,000 to expand the armed forces, more than half of which would go to the hir forces.
Prices movements were sur-

Prices movements were sur-prisingly small in view of heavy trading. At one time business was so active that the ticker tape dropped behind.

Managing to make a little pro-gress were Baltimore & Ohio, Illi-nois Central, Union Pacific, Nickei Plate Caterviller Tractor, and six

Plate, Caterpillar Tractor, and air reduction.

Lower in the curb were American Metal Products, Barium Steel, Cities Service, Colonial Airlines.

dard Power. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 61 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co......

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Avco Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R...., Bendix Bethlehem Steel Borden

Briggs Mfg. Co.

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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Celanese Corp. Central Hudson

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Douglas Aircraft

Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder

Int. Tel. & Tel.

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National Dairy Products.... New York Central R.R..... North American Co..... Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Paramount Pictures

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Company Grade Reserves Called For 16 Categories

Washington, July 25 (49)—The army issued a call today for reserve officers of company grade to volunteer for service in 16 cate-

The army said that its greatest current need is for lieutenants and captains in the medical and dental

fantry.

It is also seeking experienced reserve officers in the following branches: C haplains corps, ordnance, signals, finance, chemical warfare, armoved force, field and coast artillery, the army nurse and women's medical specialist corps.

alist corps. The army did not announce the number of volunteers it would ac-cept for active duty.

The army statement said, how-ever, that current age-in-grade

and physical requirements must be met by those who volunteer,

Display Space Is Open to Business Concerns at Fair

Commercial exhibitors are being invited to airange for display space at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day here in Forsyth Park on August 16 and 17. In making this announcement today C. C. Du Mond, Jr., of Ulster Park, president of the Ulster County Agricultural Society which sponsors this event, stated that interested commercial exhibitors can get full information at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Ho-

tel.
Du Mond continued, "It is only through the enoperation of the Farm Bureau, Home Bureau, 4-11 Clubs and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce that it is possible for 54% us to continue the County Fair on 150 a free admission basis. We like to 644, consider the fair as a big county124, city get-together and picnic."

Albert Kurdt, executive secre-

tary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, serves as the secretary 14¹⁸ for the Agricultural Society and 12³⁴ has charge of the general conduct 48³⁴ of the County Fuir, particularly 39⁵⁴ the commercial exhibits. Entries in the various departments are handled by the Home Bureau, Farm Bureau and 4-H Clubs, Premum lists have been distributed to all former exhibitors and are available to all those who may be

5,000 Police March In Pal's Funeral

New York, July 25 An-More than 5,000 policemen murched today in the funeral of Patrolman Alfred Loreto, killed as he went,

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Raiph Dean of the Poughkeepdiscuss fruit insect problems, including apple maggat and endgas, ling moth, at a twilight meeting of Ulster county growers Wednesday, July 26 at Hurd's Cold Storling mass announced today by William 373 at 11 Palmer, county agricultural

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McCarthy Claims **Proof High Officer** Is Communistic

Washington, July 25 (Pr-Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) declared today he has air-tight proof that

the man.
He said his evidence was furnished by "an F.B.I. agent, and

hished by "an F.B.I. agent, and undercover agent, (who) joined the Communist party in 1937 at the suggestion of the F.B.I."

McCarthy described the case as one of the 81 covered by the State Department loyalty files which were examined by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which investigated Mc.

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Once again, reading The Free-

man, I am informed that the

of a dwelling but often because of the rental cost. Being a vet-eran I can readily understand

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6 BROADWAY

Editor, The Freeman:

Letters to the Editor

CALL Pardee's

Recently, a golfer who was struck in the eye by a golf ball, brought suit for \$100,000 against the golfer who

drove the ball. Let us tell you how an Aina Comprehen-

sive Personal Liability Policy would protect you against

claims and suits arising from many types of accidents. PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

mlittee said there was no proof whatever in the 81 files to back up McCarthy's contentions that those the records deal with were—variously—Communiats, fellow travelers, or security risks for other reasons.

The two Republicans on the committee rofused to sign the report. Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) got out a minority document calling the inquiry superficial and

ng the inquiry superficial and neconclusive. Senator Hickenlooper (R.-lowa) said he was in genan important State Department official—a Moscow-born "Mr. X."—is a Communist.

The proof, McCarthy said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate is contained in the department's own loyalty file on the man.

The proof, McCarthy said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate is contained in the department's own loyalty file on the copy in advance.

the copy in advance.

McCarthy said he had deleted the name of "Mr. X" from the copies he would make public, but. that he would hand an unedited copy to some other senator so the name could be verified.

Well Done,' Says General Tokyo, July 25 (P)-General which were examined by a Sentate Foreign Relations subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's Communists in Government charges.

A report last week by the Democratic majority of that inquiry group labelled McCarthy's accusations "a fraud and a hoax,"

The three Democrats on the command:

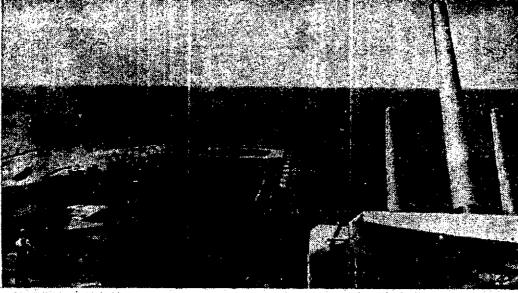
MacArthur today pessed on to United Nations troops in the Korean campaign the "well done" of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff. The commendation was issued in the first communique from the U.N. command. The command was formally set up today with MacArthur today pessed on to United Nations troops in the Korean campaign the "well done" of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff. The

Very truly yours,

Mathilda E. Bruck

PHONE 25

NAVY JETS OFF ON STRIKE AGAINST COMMUNIST TARGETS



U. S. Navy aircraft crewmen have just catapulted one F9F jet plant from a carrier somewhere in Korean waters for a strike against North Korea, and another jet is being readled for takeoff,—(AP

Main Rail Line Blasted in Belgium man of the board of Fairchild

Brussels, July 25 (7P)-The main railway line between Namur and ness books, died early today at Brussels was dynamited in two places today.

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer, Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Froeman will be printed. what a project, such as is proposed at the present time, would French-speaking Walloon — the mean to the veteran looking for section of Belgium where opposisection of Belgium where opposi-tion to the return of King Leopold III to the throne has been strong-If the project is approved and

est.
Telephone lines in the district also were cut during the night.
Since Leopold came back last
Saturday there have been a series

man, I am informed that the question of a Public Housing finally built it should have a Project is before the Common Council. It doesn't take a great deal of study and research for one to know that there is a scrious need for proper housing in the City of Kingston, especially for the veteran. Many veterans for the veteran. Many veterans are still compelled to "double up" not always because of the lack of a dwelling but often because Very truly yours. of minor hombings.
Today's dynamiting, which put
the rail line out of commission for soveral bouts, happened shortly before Parliament was to convene to hear a message from the

JOHN RAY MAYONE A Legionnaire monarch.

Instead of following the customary procedure of delivering the message personally from the throne, Leopold last Saturday gave it to the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, Made while than it pledged the monarchic than it pledged the monarchic control of the customarchic customa public then, it pledged the mon-arch to forget past disagreements and maintain close relations with

the legislatures.

Leaders of the anti-Leopold forces meanwhile went ahead with plans for "total non-cooperation and active resistance" toward the king and his adherents. A nine-man National Action Committee of Socialist, trade union and coopera-tive leaders announced they were setting in motion measures pre-pared "for the days and weeks to

Socialist leaders already have announced plans for a spreading wave of strikes but have indicated they do not plan yet to call a general strike.

The U. S. poultry industry is rated as a \$3,500,000,000 business

L. E. Fairchild Dies Port Jefferson, N. Y., July 25

(A)-Louis E. Fairchild, 81, chair-Warning Is Given Cleveland, July 25 (A)-The Publications, publishers of trade Baptist World Congress today newspapers, directories and busi- warned that at no other time has ness books, died early today at Christianity been in greater dan-the John T. Malther Memorial ger of "losing sight" of its princi-Hospital. He was taken to the ples and ideals. The warning was places today.

The explosions occurred near the town of Genval and Lessine in French-speaking Walloon—the section of Belgium where opposition to the return of King Leopold III to the throne has been strong—the town of Genval and Lessine in the section of Belgium where opposition to the return of King Leopold III to the throne has been strong—the throne has been strong—throne has been strong—the throne has been strong—throne has been strong—the throne has been strong—the thron

Southern Korea as Communists Gain

Carrier Planes Hit

Tokyo, Wednesday, July 28 (A) in the Korean campaign a rearming slup came alongside as the lavy task force sent carrier task force was proceeding to its new operation. In less than eight navy task force sent carrier planes across the southwestern hours it transferred hombs and tip of Kores Tuesday in a surprise rockets directly to the racks of attack to stop advancing Red waiting airplanes.

A headquarters announcement said the naval pliots struck at frontline targets in the area of Kwangju, near the southwest coast. Red forces there had been pushing an apparent flanking drive aimed at American communications with Pusan, U. S. supply base on the southeastern coast.

coast.
The American pilots flew Panther jets, Sky Raiders and Cor-

Sairs The operation was planned only 24 hours before as the Reds seized all of the western and southwestern part of the country. The Reds advance there shoved the United Nations forces into an ter, Mrs. Philip Rauch, of Hunt-ever narrowing perimeter to the southeast. southeast.

British planes maintained a protective cover for the Ameri-

The air strikes were made on targets of opportunity which the

not specify.

It was reported that the raid was made at the request of U.S. army field officers who have been closely watching the wide flank-ing swing of the Red column into Kwangiu, less than 30 miles from

The combined task force was commanded by Vice Adm. Arthur

D. Struble. He had just returned share in the cost of preparing the with his ships from recent air plans. The project will be fi-strikes at targets north of the nanced locally through a proposed 38th parallel, which divides north and south Korea.

Operations were directed by Rear Adm. John M. Hopkins.
The task force turned around on short notice after refuelling earlier at sea. For the first time

The air strike was reported in a public information office au-nouncement timed at midnight,

Sewer Plans Approved Albany, N. Y., July 25 (49)-ceal plants for a \$200,000 treatment plant and sewer project for the town of Cornwall, Orange county, were approved today by the State Public Works Department. Superintendent Bertram D. Tallamy also announced the allo-cation of \$4,000 as the state's

Sleep and how to get more of it

Does a hot drink, a snack, or "nightcap" help? Docs reading in bed encourage sleep-or just the on How does sleep come to the body? What is the ONE best rule you can adopt to fight insomnin?

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N. Y. CENTRAL SAFETY DRIVE

An industry which is vital to the economy and security of the nation deserves a salute for its consistency in directing a great deal of effort in a safety campaign. The New York Central Railroad for some time has been conducting a campaign to enlighten not only its employes but the general public to the cause of safety.

A local Home Safety Committee, comprised of employes of the New York Central system, has distributed circulars, secured moving pictures for screening in the schools and at service clubs and gatherings all stressing the avoidance of accidents and suggestions for a happier life through application of common sense safety measures.

Emphasizing that accidents are the leading cause of death, the committee under the banner, "Safety Knows No Vacation-It Is a Round-the-Clock Responsibility," has made an analysis of the accidents that figure high in the appalling record of fatalities and has offered the following timely suggestions.

Driving-Operate your motor vehicle in a safe manner; know and observe all traffic laws and rules for operating motor vehicles; slow down at sundown.

Swimming-Swim only in safe or protected waters; acquire your tan in easy

Boating-Before changing positions in a cance or small boat pull into shore; prevent overloading your boat,

Walking or Hiking-Watch footing; on highway walk on left facing traffic; at night wear light-colored clothing.

The Garage-Here we find the greatest fatal accident potential-carbon monoxide, the poisonous gas, and gasoline, the fire hazard and explosive.

Always open the garage doors wide before starting the car engine; if gasoline is stored on the premises, be sure that it is done safely; housekeeping in the garage will prevent tripping hazards.

Tools-Properly use and store all tools; loose tools are dangerous tools.

If we observe these safety points, the efadded happiness to all of us.

THAT HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

Don't talk to me about budgets!" grouches many a young man. "I'm going to spend my money the way I want to. I'm not going to be tied down to any old budget."

First thing that young man knows he and his little family are going to be in debt. He's going to buy a television set on payments without regard to the car payments or the house payments or the payments on the rug. Then one of the small fry will have to have tonsils out-and he cannot meet any of the payments. Then he is really going to have a time. Being "tied down to a budget" isn't in the class for discomfort with being enslaved by debt.

What cooks then? If the young wife is sensible and intelligent she is going to insist on a budget plan for living, including not only the normal allotments, but an extra one of so much per month to be paid on the debt. If they both stick to it, cut the aliotment for fun but make sure they have one, cut the other payments but make sure they pay them, in time they'll be out of debt, have a small but dependably increasing bank account and be all set for future gains in prosperity and mental ease.

If they don't-the prognosis is bad: Trouble ahead, sure as shooting.

Summer is a good time to start thinking about this. Let's realize first that making a plan is not an enslaving process but a liberating one. Next, it's hist a plan. Once made it should be given fair trial. But if it's not working properly, it can be changed and changed again until it does work.

No one would build a house helter-skelter without any plan. Why build a life that way? Why not get what a family wants out of life ead of what it thinks it wants today

· Wh is likely to make trouble tomorrow? September is a good time to start tryingfour months to Christmas. January is a good time to make adjustments for the longer place in which to retreat from junior.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

TYDINGS ON STALIN

Statesmen often find that their great ideas blow up in their faces, principally because they speak for election purposes without first steeping themselves in the subject. Senator Millard Tydings knows better than he says, for he is a well-informed senator; therefore, it can only be assumed that he could not imagine in June that Stalln would order Communist troops to march in July. He was not alone in this deficiency of information.

deficiency of information.

Senator Tydings, who has politically involved himself in the white-washing of the State Department and whose report will go down in the record of congressional investigations as the best piece of fiction published by the United States, on June 18 was for peace between the United States and Soviet Russia. Who wasn't, then?

The senator from Maryland was not prepared to invite Stalin to Washington, knowing full-well

Ine senator from Maryland was not prepared to invite Stalin to Washington, knowing full-well that he would not come, having rejected such a visit during this tough years of World War II when the United States was giving Stalin's country \$11,000,000,000. He required Roosevelt, a dying man, and Harry Hopkins, also a dying man, to travel half way around the world to meet him at Yalta in the Crimes

Crimea.

No! Senator Tydings would prefer conferences—like the Moscow, Teheran, Yaita and Potsdam conferences, on account of which American boys are now dying in Korea. It was at these conferences, the conference of the conferen

are now dying in Korea. It was at these conferences that we bought ourselves a most formidable cnemy. The senator said, according to the Associated Press, on June 18:

"I believe you have to contact the other fellow with whom you've got to make the peace.
"You've got to sit down with him, even if you don't agree, and talk. . . . If you don't agree the first time, sit down again and talk, because you can't afford just to go on and lot this thing foment."

Of course, this country has been sitting down and talking to the other fellow since 1943 when our representatives and his first met at Moscow to find a way to understand each other, after they had become allies in World War II. Perhaps you recall that the gentle Cordeli Hull went to Russia for that purpose.

that purpose.
Subsequently, James Byrnes left the Supreme Court of the United States to do a wonderful job of compromise with Soviet Russia. He got the trimming of his political life, because he simply could not discover how to do business with people who must have it all their own way. If Senator Tydings is seeking worklis to conquer, he might try to he our negotiator with Stalln. It would teach him a lesson in humility.

So, the senator suggested on June 18: "I advocate that the representatives of our own government and the representatives of the Russian government clearly explore all the possibilities of achieving a decent and just understanding between them, if it is at all in the cards, and in my opinion, you can't do it with much hope of success, by long-distance sparring."

He ignores the fact that we have been daily in precisely that kind of conference with the Russians since the founding of the United Nations. And fairly top-notch Russians have been at the United Nations: Molotov, Vishinsky, Gromyko, Malik and others close to the throne of the great despot. Of course, Stalla never went to the United Nations, but then Stalla does not or appropriate the Parising Processing Stalla does not or appropriate the stalla does not or appropriat then Stalin does not go anywhere out of Russia, except once to Teheran which is in Iran, and to Potsdam which was at the moment in Russian pos-

Now, Senator Tydings faces the fact that his Now, Senator Tydings faces the fact that his wonderful idea has blown up in his face. For it is obvious from the nature of the materiel and men employed by Russia in Korea, that that army was in being and in readiness on June 18 of any year you can think about back to 1923 when Seviet Russia's Far Eastern pelicy was stabilized in the Sun Yat-sen-Adolph Joffe agreements, implemented by the organization of the Mongolian Socialist republic and the sending of L. Karaghan to the Far East to arrange for a native revolutionary base in all those countries. I knew the head of that army, Marshai Bleucher-Galens, who was subsequently liquidated.

East to arrange for a native revolutionary base in all toose countries. I knew the head of that ermy and a strain and the state of the strain and the strain fort of the New York Central and the other | ing one set of stairs causes him to stop for breath, safety-conscious organizations will result in a condition that formerly did not occur, his first exertion is the first symptom noted in heart dis-

> What is often forgotten, however, is that two other causes of early or blocked nose and eating too much acid food. A blocked nose means that the lungs are not getting enough oxygen, to keep blood as pure as it should be, and too much acid food-ment, eggs, fish—uses up too much oxygen during digestion, and harder and faster breathing becomes necessary to keep up the oxygen supply to the

Another cause of early breathlessness and sus-picion of heart disease is overweight. It is not only the extra weight has to be carried, but also that this excess fat has to be supplied with extra blood, and this extra blood must be kept pure by extra extra processness. ing is necessary.

It is because excessive weight, excess fat, requires more work on the part of the heart and blood vessels that insurance companies decline to accept greatly overweight individuals as risks. In some cases the insurance companies accept overweights as risks but charge a premium equal to that charged individuals some years older. So sure are the companies of their statistics as to overweight and heart and blood vessel diseases, that if the candidate for insurance will reduce his weight to, or nearly to, normal, and keep it reduced, they will accept him for insurance at the regular rate for his

age,
Therefore, where early breathlessness appears and the individual is overweight with perhaps some swelling of feet and ankles, the first step should be to reduce weight by cutting down by 25 per cen on all starch and fat foods and also on all liquids. Why Worry About Your Heart

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mali-ing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Sta-tion G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

haul. Let's sit out in the pleasant dark and talk about it a little before setting pencil to

Uncle Sam's checkbook, bounced for fifteen million dollars a day B.K. (before Korea), would appear to be elastic. But it's the snapback that's likely to sting, and plenty.

If they continue building bigger and stronger play pens, daddy may yet find a safe Getting a Better Look at What We Face



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON -

Washington—A significant, off- one-half the need for a modern Wallace Graham, the President's air arm, and eliminates the dephysician, but did nothing about velopment of two aircraft proto- the fact that one of their own types. This at a time when althe office of the Secretary of De-

had previously hacked billions ing on a shortsighted perilous from the armament estimates of road."

the joint chiefs of staff, called in Senatorial Privilege his most vigorous opponent, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, and said quietly: "I need your help, congressman. You were right."

of the House Armed Services committee, replied: "We'll let bygones be bygones, Mr. Secretary. The important thing is that we all work together to get the kind of defense we need to win a war."

When Johnson explained the plans for an enlarged army, navy, plans for an enlarged a

the air force to buy 702 more

At that time, the farsighted Georgian told congressional asso-

"The army has not been able to acquire enough new tanks and is left with World War II tanks that can't stand up to the latest tank produced elsewhere in the

The cut in the reserve and na-"The navy budget provides only modities speculation of Grig. Gen.

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the-record meeting took place in air arm, and eliminates the dethe office of the Secretary of Defense on the morning President Truman sent his re-arament program to Congress.

Secretary Louis Johnson, who "It seems to me we are start-

Criticism of senators rather than Communists in the State De-partment caused a big argument Vinson, the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services sidered the McCarthy report becommittee, replied: "We'll let hand closed doors." nside the Senate Foreign Rela-

looper.
"Well, if that is true, then it goes to prove that Joe McCarthy was wrong in the first place," declared Democratic Senator dore Green of Rhode "Phore's not sufficient evidence in the files to back up his charges.

Note - Senators frequently spend weeks and months investi gating some government agency, but run in opposite direction when tional guard curtails equipment by it comes to either criticism or in-50 per cent and gives us a paper vestigation of themselves. For force only," Vinson continued, instance, they headlined the com-

A technology WITH A REPLICA OF THE VENUS DE MILO ON ITS CHEST

Council by GEORGE PARLOW, Se,

Believe It or Not!

number, Elmer Thomas of Okiahoma, was in the commodities
market up to his neck.
Likewise, G.O.P. senators have
been talking for weeks about the
Amerusia case, where illegal wiretapping was used. But when it's
revealed that one of their own members, Senator Brewster of Maine, was involved in tapping the telephone of airplane magnate Howard Hughes, Schator Neely of West Virginia is loath to investigate.

Taft and Acheson

There was an amazing story behind Senator Bob Taft's Korean attack on the State Department, in which he demanded that Dean Acheson resign as secretary of state.

ing that Acheson resign.

Southern State Department

Some observers were surprised at the fact that conservative southern senators like Byrd of Vir-

1933, the State Department has been run by southerners. And southern sensiors who know dell Hull of Tennessee, Ed Stetti-nius of Virginia, and Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, just don't believe the State Depart-ment is infiltrated with Com-

munists.
Furthermore, of the top executives in the State Department today, with the exception of Acheson, who is from Connecticut and Maryland, most are from the south, Here is the roll call of the chief State Department execu-

Undersecretary James Webb-North Carolina. Deputy Undersecretary John
Peurifoy—South Carolina,
Edward Barrett, assistant secretary—Alabama.

George McGhee, assistant sectary—rexas. De m Rusk, assistant secretary

-Georgia. Adrian Fisher, legal advisor-

Tennessee.
In the old days of Republican administrations, most State Department officials bailed from New York and graduated from Harvard. Now there are only about three New Yorkers near the top—Assistant Secretary Willard Thorp, Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup, and John Foster Dulles, G.O.P. adviser to Acheson. (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Synd-

(Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Orphans to Visit Belgium Brussels (A5-About 50 Royal

Air Force orphans are due to ar-rive Aug. 9 for a one-month stay with Belgian families. This is the Belgian Air Force's way of say-ing "Thanks" to their British comrades who died during the war. The gesture has been repeated every year since the war's KOUDOUGOUDOUPPAIGAREN is the tribal name of a sect in India. The meaning is "Winebag." They are so called because it is the duly of every male of the tribe to get roaring drunk every morning

Today in Washington

MacArthur Disassociates Himself From Koroan Picture Previous to Aggression By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, July 25—General MacArthur has completely diaassociated himself from any responsibility for the defense of Korea prior to the aggression by the North Koreans.

This step is significant because it means that some day Congress will have to place the blame elsewhere for the failure of adequate United States forces to be in the Far Eastern area. The exact words of General MacArthur are to be found in a message telegraphed to President Truman last week. Mr. Truman made a brief reference to that message telegraphed to President Truman last week. Mr. Truman made a brief reference to that message during his recent broadcast and the full text of the communication was subsequently made available. Since the message itself was concerned primarily with Korean operations, the pertinent paragraph about responsibility for the unpreparedness of America in the Far East was generally overlocked. Hero is what General MacArthur and:

"I do not believe that history records a comparable operation over to the accretary of atate and the far East was generally overlocked. Hero is what General MacArthur and:

"I do not believe that history records a comparable operation in the accretary of state and the area where there might be danger or friction, Usually the secretary of state would say he had no objection provided the secretary of their presence. So the secretary of the navy would station ships two or three days' sailing distance away—but they would state for their presence. So the secretary of the navy would station ships two or three days' sailing distance away—but they would state or their presence. So the secretary of the navy would station ships two or three days' sailing distance away—but they would state or their presence to the navy would station ships two or three days' sailing distance away—but they would state or their presence to the navy would station ships two or three days' sailing distance away—but they would state or their presence. So the secretary of the navy would station ships two or three days' sailing

"I do not believe that history to decide what ships the have records a comparable operation which excelled the speed and precision with which the 8th Army, the Far East air force and the Seventh Fleet have been deployed those to go before the Nacommitment to major operations. It merits highest commendation anywhere. By this time the whole for the communities what a presistfor the communders, staffs, and problem can be lest in a maze units concerned and attests to of red tape and complex "uniftheir superior training and high cation" machinery. In this instate of readiness to meet any stance nothing at all was done, eventuality.

Everyhody's business was evi-

the fact that the Par East Com-mand, until the President's great

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"This finds udded emphasis in dently nobody's business, he fact that the Par East Com- Inasmuch us the air force enthe fact that the Far East Command, until the President's great pronouncement to support the epochal action of the United Nations, had no slightest responsibility for the defense of the free republic of Koren. With the President's decision, it assumed a completely new and added mission."

The foregoing second paragraph quoted could no; have been inserted by the general without purpose. Possibly it was to refute the bitter attack which was made on General MacArthur by a former cablinet officer of the Roosevelt administration, writing recently in "The New Republic."

But, whatever the reason, General MacArthur the reason, General MacArthur by a former cablinet officer of the Roosevelt administration, writing recently in "The New Republic."

"The New Republic."

But, whatever the reason, General MacArthur's statement opens up a new avenue of discussion. For if the Far Eastern Command wasn't responsible for military contingencies that might arise in Koren, who was responsible? Was it the navy or the army or mirrores or the joint chiefs of staff in Washington?

There was a time when weeks ahead of a crisis—the moment of a sharper delineation of reshead of a crisis—the moment of a sharper delineation of re-the newspapers began making sponsibility for command areas mention of any possible treuble is needed to protect American in-in areas where American inter-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

Some of them are less courageous than others, but the real Communist is a functic who will take personal risks and certainly will not hesitate to blast, burn and engineer of the water supply of an easiern settlement. shoot and to exploit for Stalin's benefit the fear and confusion told about it informally, the mayor of this town had no sucsouthern senators like Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia, who frequently vote with the Republicans, went down the line with the Democrats against Senator McCarthy.

Explanation was that, ever since 1933, the State Department has been may be sentlement as periors, not by fear of our police

pleion whatever and was incredulous, probably was without legal power to remove the engineer even though he had been willing to. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

So They Say... Questions — Answers It takes an investment of about

dustry today.

-Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Ol Com-

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Grover, wartime atom bomb production thief.

Secretary of the Army Frank

Let's not call anybody a Communist who may be just a little bit brighter than ourselves. -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Q-Should the word D(d)iesel

\$15,000 to make a new job in in-dustry today.

A.—Nouna derived from names of persons usually start out by being espitalized; but in time they

pany of Indiana.

Our liberty was not obtained cheaply or easily. It can slip away unless it is fought for constantly. Q-When was photography dis-

A-In 1839. The process was Just what her (Russia's) specific intentions are, no one can completely determine.

Washing independently of each working independently of each working independently of each other. However, theirs was the culmination of research carried out for centuries. The theory was known to Euclid in 300 B.C.

Q—Are there any states that still observe Fast Day? A—New Hampshire is the only I would gladly give up the proposal for national health insurance... if someone would come along with a better way to do the job.

—President Truman.

A—New limmpshire is the only state to cling to the observance of least Day (usually the last Thursday in April), first proclaimed in 1681 when the governor of the province ordered a day of public fasting and prayer.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 25, 1930—The J. J. Farley July 25, 1940—The Public Serv-Corp., of Cioton, was low bidder ice Commission ordered a public on construction of 14 mile of the hearing on the gity's proposed ligh Falls-Stone Ridge road at Broadway crossing project. The Rev. Francis M. Story ac-

cepted a call to the Emanuel Bap-tist Church on East Union atreet. Francis Jankowski of East Pierpont street, thed at his home. The area high noon temperature waa 89 degrees

The swallows of Capiatrano, fumous for their regularity left weeks ahead of their regular date, St. John's Day, Oct. 23. The Kingston Recreations swamped the Mohawk Giants 13-4,

at the municipal stadium,

Only one specimen of the rare C. Harper Molyneaux piloted a Julia Catherine De Pew, of Arctic humblebee ever has been plane from the Kingston airport Maibletown, died at the Benedictound in the world, to Tanners ville in 29 minutes.

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A HERO WITH THE TREMBLES.



Jim Dowell (right), 60, a Southern Railway brakeman, was riding the caboose of a coal train backing down a steep grade at St Charles, Va. As the train gathered speed he spied 16-months-old Jimmie Woodward and his mother, Mrs. Carl Woodward, 23 (left), The baby was on the tracks and his mother racing to save him. The brakeman leaped off, scooped up Jimmy and straight-armed Mrs Woodward off the rails just as the train went by. Jim said the whole thing gave him "the weak trembles" (AP, Wirephoto)

Jersey Gasoline War

Cuts Price to 19.9

Hackensack, N J. July 25 (A)—

Hackensack, N J. July 25 (A)—

Cuts Carl Woodward, 23 (left), The baby was on the train went by. Jim said the whole thing gave him "the weak trembles" (AP, Wirephoto)

Fent price, which would bring gas to 19.9 a gallon in some places and 20.9 or 21.9 cents in others. He said a Sunoco-owned station in Camden and another in Trenton Orange county; Senator Ernest I

Hackensack, N. J., July 25 (P)—
Gasoline sold at 199 cents a gallon in parts of New Jersey today in a spreading price war between the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association and the Sun Oil Company

John Dressler, president of the retailers group, said the association and the sun Oil Fellows 17, 6, and 4 in Bergen county, and along some parts of Route 25, a main New York-to-Philadelphia artery Hackensack, N J. July 25 (A)-

John Dresser, president of the retailers group, said the associa-tion's 3,000 members had been selling gas at 24 3 cents a gallon until several Sunoco-owned and operated stations cut their prices

Conserves Resources Every ton of steel scrap going operated stations cut their prices to 21.3.

Then association members announced a two-week cost-plus-limestone

Legislative Group Meets in New York

The Joint Legislative committes on Industrial and Labor Conditions met at its office in New York July 19 and topics for continued considerations were discussed. A number of sub-committees were formed.

Assemblymun John F. Wadlin of Highland was named chairman of a committee in connection with the subject of child labor as ap-plied to farm help and the prob-lems of seasonable migratory agricultural help. He was also made chairman of a committee studying minimum wages as it applied to larger coverage and wage determination.

This committee was also instructed to act in connection with war planning as applied to labor and industrial conditions and to act in a liaison capacity between

Orange county; Senator Ernest I Hatfield, vice chairman, of Dutchess county; Assemblyman Willard C. Drumm of Columbia county; Assemblyman John F. Wadlin and other members from New York

city.
This committee in unique in that it consists of eight members, four of whom are Republicans and four Democrats. Any legislation which this Joint Committee agrees on sponsoring receives the back-ing of both major parties and assures its passage.

'Golden Greek' Dies At Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, July 25 (#)--William G. Hells, the 63-year-old millionaire oilman with an intense love of good horses, died early today at Johns Hopkins hospital.

He underwent an operation for a respiratory infection May 20 and was discharged He was readmitted July 12 and his condition since then grew progressively worse.

The foreign-born Helis — his friends long ago tabbed him the "Golden Greek" — came to this country when he was 17, virtually nehnless.

He learned the oil business from virgin field to gusher. He went to California and was one of the de-California and was one of the developers of the vast fields there.

He soon stacked up a fortune through his knowledge of the black gold But sudden reverses dumped his money back where it came from—in oil—and in 1930 he went to New Orleans to begin all

over again, It didn't take long, Robert Maes. tri, a former mayor of New Or-leans and state conservation com-missioner, backed him, and Helis struck it rich in developing the first big field in Louisiana,

Dewey Will'Hear Arguments for Two

Ossining, N. Y., July 25 (P)-Counsel for the doomed "Lonely Hearts" slayers announced yesterday that Gov Thomas E Dewey will hold a hearing next Monday on an application for commutation of their death sentences
Defense Counsel Herbert E
Rosenberg said that if Dewey turns down the plea the case will be appealed to a Federal Court,

be appealed to a Federal Court, and taken to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Rosenberg made the announcement as the convicted slayers—Raymond Fernander, 35, and his fat girl friend, Mrs. Maitha Beck, 30—were examined by the State Lunacy Commission, The examination by the commission, composed of three alienists, is a routine procedure

tine procedure

The commission will report its findings confidentially to Gov.

39 Bodies Recovered

Myrtle Beach, S. C., July 25 (AP)
—Thirty-nine bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of an army air force transport plane that crashed near here Sunday, the air force reports. First re-ports placed the death toll at 34-30 Tennessee Air National Guards-men and four Air Reserve crewmen from Florida. Late yester-day, however, Capt. E. S. Wood, public information officer at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S. C., said five additional bodies had been recovered from the wreck-age. He said the five additional victims were probably military hitchhikers.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Alfred L. VanWyck, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck, Cottage street, Walikili, is in training at the world's largest naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill., it was announced today

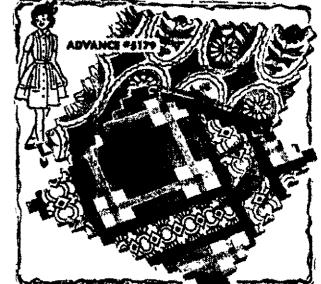
In the course of his training the recruit is taught seamanship, navy customs, terms, basic ordinance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Upon completion of training the recruit is assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

school for specialized training.

Tokyo — Private First Class
Mary E. DeGroat, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, 46
Sycamore street, Kingaton, N. Y.,
recently was assigned to the
8225th W.A.C. in Tokyo, Japan.
She is a clerk-typist for the
W.A.C. staff director with her
office located in the Dai Ichi
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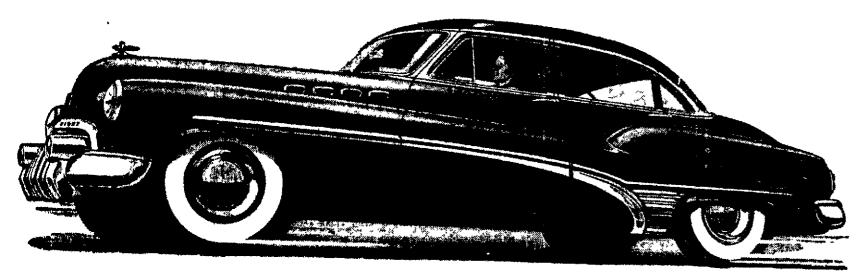
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By Junius

Cowboy—My partner and I are taking a trip through the desert rext week. He's taking along a gallon of whiskey for rattlesnake bites.

Visitors—And what are you taking?

taking? Cowboy—Two rattlesnakes,

Judge—Did I understand you to gay, Witness, that the parties came to high words? Witness—No, your honor; what I said was that the words were particularly low.

Niece (in the picture gallery)—Aunt Sarah, this is the famous "Angelus" by Milet.
Aunt Sarah—Well, I never! That man had the nerve to copy the calendar that has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more.

Landlady—I think you had bet-ter board elsewhere.

Boarder—Yes, I often have.
Landlady—Often had what?

Boarder—Had better board else-

A farmer, just arrived in town, was walking across the street and happened to notice a sign on a hardware store, "Cast Iron Sinks." He stood for a minute studying the sign, then:

Farmer (mumbling)—Any fool knows that knows that.

There was a time when we saw a stranger viewing a vacant lot we decided it was another service station. We won't be surprised if we change our guess in the near future; that stranger may be looking for a livery stable lot.

Helen—Oh, how I hate him— hate him? James—And how long has this romance been going on?

Sunday School Teacher-Who was Eve? Bright Scholar — The first chicken that ever ruined a man's

garden, Small Boy-Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow?
Grandpa-Yes, my boy,
Small Boy-Well, who shoveled

She-Why did you tell Joe you married me because I'm such a wonderful cook, I can't even boil potatoes.

He—Well, I had to give some excuse.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle I'M TRYING A NEW DESSERT, GIRLS... CREAMED CREAM... I DO HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT! AND YOUR WHEN THE I'VE NEVER CREAMED POTATOES TASTED SUCH GIRLS" COME ARE OUT OF THIS SPHERE! CREAMED TO LUNCH EVERYTHINGS CHICKEN. WRS. TREMBLE YUMMY! CHIN ALWAYS CREAMS everything. including the KITCHEN SINK .. THIS CHICKEN WAS MAYBE A TRIFLE

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE BANANA SALAD COVERED WITH PEANUT BUTTER, MISTER BIGDOME & NOW WAIT TILL YOU TASTE MY CARAMEL PECAN PIE ... JUST, But when Henry's "Boss, who is Breaking TOO CRISP, IN HIS NEW SET OF BURIED IN PECANS CHINA CLIPPERS, WHAT GIVES ...? Thank to bettye helle starr, osceola, arkansas 7-28 COPS 1996, MING STATURES SYS

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A Texas man gave his mother-in-law a rug for her birthday. Maybe he meant for her to beat litt

Iowa is a place where the tall corn grows, but this year we hear there's some competition in Wash-



The trouble is, people who lose their tempers shortly find them—only to lose them again.

Vacation tip: pay your bills before you go and let your mind really have a rest.

A wife is a person who gets so mad she cries on her husband's shoulder—and gets the dress she

By Dick Turner

Bella-Roger! Not really? Why Delia-Haven't you heard? that was the man she was en-Evelyn has just married Roger? gaged to.

FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

By Hershberger



"The dogs got stubborn, so he's doing the tricks himself!"

NATURAL HISTORY

"Isn't it depressing when you think that the H-bomb might make man extinot—and nobody around to stuff s-and nobody around to stuff him?"

"I'll lend you the cup of sugar, Mrs. Jones, but if mother was home she probably wouldn't—she says borrowing always ends in a battle!"

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

REALLY TOUGH

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By Merrill Blosser





DONALD DUCK

LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE, Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



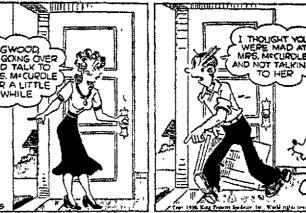




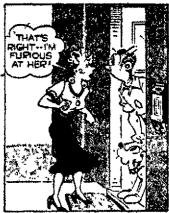
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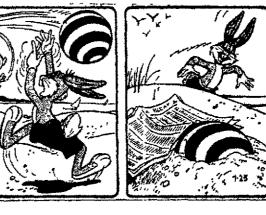




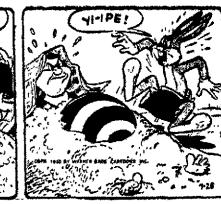


BUGS BUNNY

OOPS! MY MISTAKE







HENRY

By Gailbraith





By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

THAT'S THE WAY HE IS

By Al Capp







CAPTAIN EASY

PANCHITA GETS NOWHERE

By Leslie Turner





OLD SAFE AT THE PUEND YOU A SUM STEER TODAY, WHAT DID YOU CUTTE ... I NEVER HAD NO SAFE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A QUESTION

By Edgar Martin







ALLEY OOP

JUST ONE WORRY

By V. T. Hamlin







NESS IN FROSTY ICED COFFEE



FROSTY ICED COFFEE makes an ideal summer cooler.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

There's no pleasanter ending to shape; fold into chilled egg white a warm-weather suppor than a mixture. Pour into 2 empty No. 2 tinkling glass filled to the brim There's no pleasanter ending to tinkling glass filled to the brim with frosty feed coffee. Remember, however, that perfect leed coffee starts with good, hot coffee. Try either one of these easy-tofollow methods:

Pre-Cooled Method

its conivaient, two level measur ing tablespoonfuls) of coffee to cach three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly drawn water.

2. Cool in a non-metallic con-2. Cool in a non-meranic container for not more than three LUNCHEON: Baked bean sained, aiming at none—a located hours, or, if the container is silced tomatoes, French dressing, ber slid in front of the hammer and the shot crashed out.

Bond, a bullet in the back of margarine, peaches, tea, milk.

3. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding simple syrup or sugar and cream to taste.

Quick Method

1. Make coffee double strength, by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee. 2. Pour hot over lee cubes in 2. Pour hot over the clubs in tall glasss. The extra strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice.

3. Serve with cream and simple syrup or sugar to laste.

You'lt find that simple sryup makes the ideal sweetening for least of the last strong contact of the last strong contact.

iced coffee. Just boil equal quan-tities of sugar and water for about titles of sigar and water for about 10 minutes, stirring until the sigar has dissolved. The syrup can be made in small or large quantities: it keeps indefinitely when stored in the refrigerator.

Like coffee flacor in dessert? Then try this de luxe mousse.

Coffee Mousso

(8 servings) One-half cup double-strength coffee, 1/3 cup sugar, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 2 teaspoons vanilla,

2 cups heavy cream. Heat sugar and coffee together, stirring until sugar dissolves. Roll to 238 degrees F, or until symp spins a thread. Add symp slowly to egg whites, beating constantly

until mixture is cool; add vanilla; whip cream until it just holds with several thicknesses of waxed paper or aluminum foll. Secure

paper of aluminum foit. Secure with clastic bands.

Pack molds in tub or bucket he got a nickel-plated 32-caliber and ice cream sait. Let stand 3 hours, pouring off water and adding more sait or ice whon needed, bullets in the gun with an empty Unpack carefully. Unmold, cut each mold in 4 slices.

Comalley, a Bronx busboy, said Red districts of the district of the dist Pre-Cooled Method ing more sait or ice whon needed.

I. Make coffee regular strength Unpack carefully. Unmold, cut each mold in 4 slices.

BREAKFAST: Blueberries. cornflakes, crisp bacon, enriched toust marmalade, coffee, milk,

DINNER: Cold cuts, creamed potatoes, corn on cob, enriched hospital, bread, butter or fortified mar- O'Malley was arrested a few

garine, watercress and onion hours later as he waited in line at salad, coffee moussee, iced coffee, milk. he was held on a homicide charge.

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Broken Vein in Face Caused Woman's Death

New York, July 25 (A)-Mrs. Madeline Large, 27, of Queens,

head. He said both had been drinking.

He was charged with homicide and held for grand jury action without bail. His attorney said the quarrel involved a "boy friend" of Mrs. Large, and that Large had filed suit for a divorce in Ohio. The couple had a five year-old son.

Cans? After all, he wouldn't be disturbed unless the featimony were verified by detectives in one a few days ago on an emergency bill to permit the Department of Justice to lock up alien Communists eight New York representatives young They year-old son.

Youth Held for Homicide Following Russian Roulette

New York, July 25 cel-An "I

to snap the gun once, for there was an empty chamber in front of the firing pin," he told police.
But it was a "double-action"
pistol. As he pulled the triggeraiming at Bond—a loaded chamber sild in front of the hammer

his neck, died on the way to a

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Meanwhile, much other information in the same testimony has This bill passed the House vake in the name of a people's been verified on the public recoverwhalmingly but it is a petty government under the harmer ord in the second Hiss trial in precaution at most because it and sickle. That day may come ord in the second Hiss trial. In

while talking over a possible inconvenience, but probably would reconciliation. Large said his wife not be struck, but, left at large slapped and scratched him and he and unrestricted, what might he struck back, hitting her about the do to thousands of loyal Ameriboad. He said both had been cans? After all, he wouldn't be

tonio, whose votes seldom give displeasure to the Communists, and Emmanuel Celler. Mr. Celler's district of Brooklyn contains a Communist element. How strong the Communists are numerically an expertitional of the Communists. shoot you" reversal of Russian roulette yesterday killed 17-year-old John Bond.

Police said they got the story from another 17-year-old, Richard from another 17-year-old, Richard that Harry Bridges was one.

Navertheless, Celler's district may from another 17-year-old, Richard that Harry Bridges was one. O'Malley, who admitted firing the Nevertheless, Celler's district may atal shot.

O'Malley, a Bronx busboy, said Red districts of New York. He is e got a nickel-plated 32-caliber a Democrat and he offered his ob-

Communist a Communist

This bill passed the House Madeline Large, 27, of Queens, whose estranged husband is accussed of heating her to death Sunday died from a broken vein in the side of her face, an autopsy revealed yesterday.

The medical examiner's report said Mrs. Large had a curious weakness of the vein — the subarachnoid membrane — and that it could break under a slight blow or fall, with the full effect of a brain hemorrhage.

The husband, 32-year-old William Large, a marine engineer, told police they had quarrelest told police they had quarrelest told police they had quarrelest while stilking over a possible reconciliation. Large said his wife slapped and scratched him and he struck back, hitting her about the head. He said both had been winded and unrestricted, what might he said both had been winded to get the matter and to the struck back, hitting her about the head. He said both had been winded to get the matter and the reconciliation which had been winded to the second Hiss trial. In only permits us to lock up a few allen means in terest is allen entered to sup presention at most because it would sick and who permits us to lock up a few allen interest is allen interest is greater and whose interest is greater and whose interest is given and who stands to suffer the work allen interest is greater and whose interest is greater and whose interest is greater and whose statements to suffer the enemy could flood the move him, determine the mass interest of an innocent population to reliable the enemy could flood the move him, determine the mass interest of an innocent population to reliable the enemy could flood the move him, determine the mass interest of a sending spies into our midst the enemy could flood the move him, determine the mass interest of sending spies into our midst the enemy could flood the move him, determine to keep hands of sending spies into our midst the enemy could flood the country with expert aboteurs, roters and scientific spies and line on the free proposition for the country with expert aboteurs, roters and scientific spies an

There is no valld doubt of our right to put Communists and Fel-low-Travelers in concentration camps. The danger of treachery is clear and present, the hostile character of both groups is provable and there is precedent for this preceding in the Japanese deportation case in which the Superior Court decided that for our preme Court decided that for our

preme Court decided that for our own safety we had a right to lock up any person deemed to be a menace to security by any military commander.

If this nation had the initiative it might be less dangerous to let traitors stay at large, But the enemy will strike the first blow. He will strike in the dark and so hard that our country will suffer hard that our country will suffer severely. It is known, for example, that a Communist cell-has existed close to one of our greatest bomber bases. These Commu-

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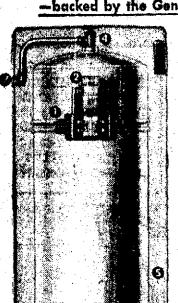


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Germans

daughter of Arthur Coy of Port
Washington, L. I., and the late
Mrs. Abbie Ward Coy, of Modena,
to John Makelski of Port Washington, L. I., on Sunday July 16
at the Church of Our Lady of
Fatime, in Port Washington, Mrs.
Makelski is a graduate of the New
Paltz High School and State
Frenches College and has taught Teachers College, and has taught Mr. and Mrs. John Makelski of in the Long Island Schools over a Port Washington, L. I., were visiperiod of years, Mr. Makelski is a tors of relatives and friends here member of the police force. They will make their home in Long

The Hall Committee is sponsoring a dance to be held Aug. 9, in the Hashroutck Memorial Hall, Modena, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be by William Amthor's orchestra of Walden. A similar dance will be held during Hospital is providing the institution will be continued.

The Hallfax women is making sure that babies will be born in pleasant surroundings. The Women's Auxiliary to the Grace Maternity Hospital is providing the institution with furniture of pastel shades, fresh paint and cherry draperies and bedspreads.

Bible Vacation school ended Fri-MODENA

Modena, July 24—Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Gladys Coy daughter of Arthur Coy of Port Washington I. I. and the late of Mrs. Patrick Moran visited here of Mrs. Patrick Moran visited here.

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WALLKILL

Wallkill, July 25-At a recent meeting of the Progressive Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. George Foster, it was voted to send \$10 to the community recreational fund. Mrs. James Degan, an aunt of the hostess, was a

guest at the meeting.
Francis Repke, 3rd, who joined the Army Air Force immediately after his high school graduation last month, is located at San Antonio Toyle He would like to tonio, Texas. He would like to hear from all his friends. His ad-dress is Pvt. Francis H. Repke, A.F. 21819239, Flight 5140, Squadron 3708, Lakland A.F.B., San Antonio, Texas.

The public health nursing committee will meet in the clinic rooms on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Kopf, public health nurse, will make a report.

nurse, will make a report.

At a recent regular meeting of the American Legion, Rose Sheele: Post, Commanded David-Freer appointed the following committees: Publicity, Malcolm VanDemark; Boy Scouts, Gordon Irvine; service officer, Gordon Irvine; Boys' State, Robert Terwilliger; Americanism, Peter T. Sowa; oratorical contest. Edward H. Mastorical contest, Edward H. Masten and George Geyer; softball Frederick Richter, Sr.; basketball Howard Terwilliger and David Freer; and membership, Samuel

Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dudley of New Haven, Conn., are residing in the apartment of the new build-ing of the Wallkill Valley Federal maker, Garth Terwilliger, Ralph

the apartment of the new building of the Walkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Dudley will teach mathematics at Walkill Central School and Mrs. Dudley will teach the kindergarten grade at the Plattekill school also in the Walkill Central School association. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller, of Walkill avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen, formerly of Walkill and now of R.F.D. New Paltz, spent a recent week-end at Lake George. They stopped over at Siston's Court in sight of the lake and took the Mohigan boatrode. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. and took the Mohigan boatrode, sen, Do The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. Jansen's 16th wedding anniver-

A family potluck was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Smith on Hulse street Thursevening. Those present were: and Mrs. Emmett Conklin, Mrs. George Sohns, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caswell and sons, Blair and Clifford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellarosa, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lipsett, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Barwater Sinth and adapter Bar-bara, all of Wallkill, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen and daughter Carole of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick of

Bergen, N. J.

Mrs. Jesse Eckert has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital home from St. Luke's Hospital F. Gwin Nelson, Richard Neuwirth. and is convalescing after an op- Edward Niddrie, Elsmar Norris,

and is convalescing after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams are parents of a son born July 17 at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Alice Eignor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dylewski are parents of a daughter Dawn Irene, born Sunday, July 15, at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs Dylewski is the former Ruth Hubbard Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bernard Connors are parents of a son born July 6 at Cornwall Hospital. The infant has been named Vincent Robert Gowen Field is the largest

Miss Barbara Mulqueen of La-voleta street is spending a week with her aunt and uncle at Beth Thomas Connors. Sr. of

Mrs. Thomas Connors, 57, 67
Port Jervis and Mr and Mrs.
Thomas Connors, Jr., and son
Tommy of Lafayette, N. J., were
recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Decker
with daughter, Lillian, and Llew-

ollyn Beardsley, spent Saturday with the Gaius Vroomans of Sussex, N. J., and the Harry DeMoots of Lafayette, N. J. Miss Mariana Michener of Oak

Ridge, Tenn., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs Byron Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Alien VanDemark and her mother Mrs. Samuel Sharp, spent last week vacation-ing at Indian Lake in the Adiron-

dacks.

Professor Charles Maley, of the
University of Buffalo, is spending his summer vacation with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ma. and Mrs. Owen Parry of Grandville are spending the month of July with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

The Wallkill members of the Walden Rotary Club will enter-tain the club Monday noon at the tain the club Monday noon at the Fireplace Restaurant on the Wallkill road The meeting will begin at 12:15 p. m. and will be the official visit of the district governor. Arrangements are in charge of Jesse McHugh and Burt Lester of Wallkill.

At the end of the school year at the Wallkill Central School, the following art students were presented with the scholastic art certificates of achievement: Susanna Denniston. Manuel Lafu-

sanna Denniston, Manuel Lafu-ente, Elizabeth Danchise anl Isabella O'Connor. These certificates show participation in a national snow participation in a national contest of the scholastic magazine, which locally was sponsored by Luckey, Platt and Company of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Nuvart Bedrossian is art supervisor in the schools of the Wallkill Central district

The following pupils, according to a statement issued by Principal Robert J. Robinson, have chieved perfect attendance in le Wallkill Central School District for the school year of 1949-50: John Warren, Marie Mead, Johan Holbert, Mary Lou Holze, Jane Kraus, Susie Wood, Walter Baumann, Charles Dolson, John Gunter Heitzmann Marguerite Holmes, Richard Keesler, John Repke, Martha Belle Schoonmaker, James Brach, Gertrude Butler, Gwendolyn Davis, Pauline Kaup, Bar-bara Kobelt, Marion Lavalle, Ilse Maizitis, Audrey O'Connor, May Kraus, Joyce Scott, Wilma Scott, Donald Sloan, Anne Stoneburg, Iris Wood, Victor Bresgu-nowski, Donald Decker, Donald

azimir, Kenneth Neillson, Stan-



AWKWARD AS A WHAT?—This actual bull that actually got into a china shop at Malvern, Worcester, England, did exactly what a buil in a china shop is said to do—but he didn't do it until he was provoked. The scene, calling for mass destruction of china, was staged during the filming of a documentary film. The bull, named Maderfield Champion, behaved all too nicely until they brought in his girl friend (foreground). Then he went on a rampage and behaved like any bull in any china shop.

ley Yukowiec, Mary Lou Schoon-OLIVE BRIDGE

Mrs. Carrie Davis spent last week-end in Washingtonville.

There was a good attendance at the Vly Chapel Sunday evening. The service was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchett of this place assisted by Carol Davis, T. Salhbeck, Oliver Wirth and son Ronald. W.S.C.S. to be held at the home

of Mrs. McGloughlin Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krum recently returned from a trip to Miami, Fla., where they visited their daughter and her family.

Miss Mary Osborne has re-

Weaver.
The following students of Wallkill Central School have been presented with Regents Preliminary certificates by Principal Robert J. Robinson: D. Alford, George Backofen, Alice Baumann, Roger Beatty, William Brown, Mary Coy, Margaret Cushing, Lewis DeGrood, Shirley DeLewis, John Edelbohls, Gwendolyn Ettell, Lester Freer, Faye Gallck, Gail Grimm, Adrienne Howard, Harold Hyatt, Ralph Jenkins, Elizabeth Kopas-

Faye Gallck, Gail Grimm, Adrienne Howard, Harold Hyatt, Ralph Jenkins, Elizabeth Kopaskie, Maylena Kraus, Josephine Martino, Joyce Masten, Thomas Mrs. R. P. Adams who arrived by New York on Saturday to meet Mrs. R. P. Adams who arrived by Martino, Joyce Masten, Thomas Mrs. R. P Adams wno arrived by May. Robert McClurg, Mary Mc-plane from Los Angeles. Mrs. Cord, Richard Millard, Ronald plane from Los Angeles. Mrs. Adams, mother of Mrs. Boss, will allow Montanya. Bar-

> A serious fire was averted or Saturday by quick-acting ob-servers when a gas tank at Gray's store was snapped off by

spend several weeks at the par-

Mrs Dorville Boice and daughter, Elinor, drove to Albany on Thursday, at which time Elinor was interviewed at the State Col-lege for Teachers where she is planning to enter in September.

Mrs. Vincent Saitta and children, Ann. Gloria and Joseph of Philadelphia and the Misses Edith and Eleanore Loge of Brooklyn are visitors at the McGloughlin williger, Patricia Terwilliger, Barbara Tucker, Mary VanDuzer, Conrad Velders, Theima Waite,

Gowen Field is the largest ci-vilian flying field in Idaho, with 7,717 feet of runways.

Dr and Mrs. Arthur Davis of

ULSTER PARK

Uister Park, July 25 — Plans move to Port Ewen.
will be made for the exhibit at the Uister County Fair at the and family visited their uncle, rext meeting of Uister Grange C. W. Kristeller, at Kyserike Uister Park, July 25 - Plans next meeting of Ulster Grange 969 in the Grange hall Aug. 3 at 8 p. m. A musical program will be given during the lecture hour. The fair, cafeteria supper and movies held July 2 were reported social and financial success and

the committee extended its thanks to those who assisted.

Miss Eunice Holmes, of Rutherford, N. J., has been a guest of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Britannica

and children, spent the week-end with Mrs. DuMond's parents at Hoosic Falls. Max Eichler has sold his prop

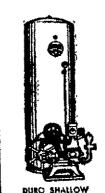
erty on the station road and will

Mr. and Mrs. Max Figge have purchased a new trailer.
The Reformed Church will open on the morning of Aug. 6 for regular Sunday services aft-

er being closed during July.

Moslems teach that the devil was expelled from Paradise because he refused to worship Adam, according to the Encyclopedia





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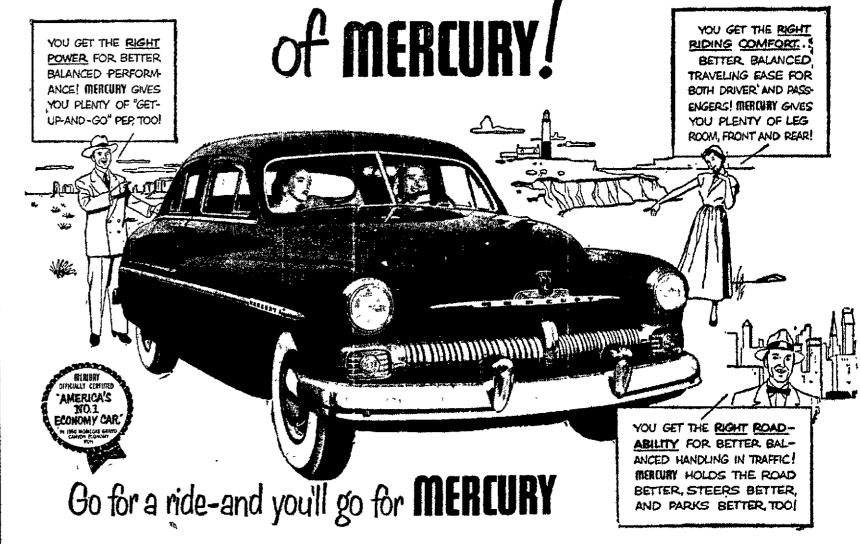
Delhi called on his mother, Mrs Anna Davis, Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Davis spent last

and son Ronald.
The daily vacation Bible school

has been postponed until Aug. 7

To Bed Without Dinner Complete control of the food supply rests with the women of



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1950.

Some Officials Think Koreans Had Experience at Stalingrad Navy and Marine commandos were

Mrs. Thomas Corrigan of Wood-pers war correspondent, and was side, L. I., are occupying one of the H. J. Gebelein apartments in Press in Baltimore.) the village center. Guests last week at the Gebeiein place included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz of Brooklyn, annual sum-mer visitors to Shokan. The couple during their stay here made a trip to the Onconta area where Mr. Lorenz's sister operates

The professional competence of the little brown-clad orientals

Alfred Iapoce with his truck is

reservoir country, was a caller here the latter part of the week. Walter, noting the collection of old ox yokes at the Wincheit store, remarked that there is hardly a man left over his way who knows how to break in and drive oxen. Wittenberg, or "Yankeetewn" as the settlement on the shady side of Tice FenEyek Mountain used

of Tice Teakyek Mountain used to be known, housted of many a yoke of fine oxen and steers in the old days.

George Knickerbocker, Jr., and sister, Josephine, Peekskill young people who spent some time here as children were guests Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Winchell George is compleyed at as children were guests Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Winchell, George is employed at the state armory and his sister, a trained nurse, has recently enlisted in the navy.

Mrs. Burton Fenny of Boiceville has been caring for Mrs. Kenneth Rickard during the intter's illness at her home in Roxbury.

Mrs. Anthony Pastre and sister. The shock of defeat is registered

Mrs. Anthony Pastre and sister, Anne Koch, who removed to Cor-onado Beach, Fla., last spring, are

Mrs. Anthony Pastre and sister, Anne Koch, who removed to Coronado Beach, Fla., last spring, are reported to be spending some time with relatives in Greene county. The regulars Sunday morning service in the Shokan Reformed Church was conducted by the Rev. Walter White in the absence of the Rev. Richard. Coons who is away on vacation, Dommie White, as forceful preacher, is well known to Olive churchgpors.

The shock of defeat is registered in their faces. Expressions of optimism heard here don't jibe with the picture one sees in the battle area and along the supply lines. One of the major weaknesses of our position from the start has been the lack of flank protection for the battalions facing the main Communist forces.

Inflictation Helped

a forceful preacher, is well known to Olive churchgoers.
Poison try appears to be exceedingly virulent this summer, as is generally the case in seasons of frequent rain. The local doctor is reported to have treated a score or more of tormented try suffers by the new injection method.

Methodist Church until September while the pastor, the Rev. Mr.

Hunter and Mrs. Hunter are away on their vacation.

on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Polinek recently entertained Daniel Polinek of the Cragsmoor Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Max Polinek of New York, Mrs. Hilda Adler and daughter of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Devine and daughter of Ellenville.

Max Polinek of New York, Mrs. Hilda Adler and daughter of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Devine and daughter of Ellenville.

cousins at the Brown home.

Miss Deleres Frank and uncle Sam Moss of the Bronx and Mr.

SHOKAN

(The following dispatch from Tokyo speculating on the possibility that North Korean tank crews may have fought at Stationary and in 1943, was written by Philip Potter, Baltmare Sun par Stars to the captains of the light The Town Clerk Office in Part Cruiser and destroyer from which The Town Clerk Office in Part

By PHILIP POTTER

Tokyo (P)-Those who felt the United States was taking on a

leads one to suspect that their Alfred Iapoce with his truck is engaged in hauling shale for the extensive town road improvements being made in the Krum-ville sector of Olive.

Walter Citsinger, Wittenberg War 2 voteran who is employed as Sheffled milk distributor in the reservoir country. Was a railer warfare indicates that some reservoir country.

warfare indicates that some might have been around in Rus-sion uniforms at the battle of

Stalingrad.

In any case, the green American doughboys who were thrown in against the Communist invadem head and swenty. ers have had a bloody and sweaty

time of it.
They have been in tears, toothe tears of strong men whose best is not quite good enough. Too Heavy Punch

The North Koreans have had too heavy a punch for the light-weight battalions which we have committed one at a time in an

men who have been in a war. The shock of defeat is registered

This has made possible the Communist factics of infiltration which have turned one of our posi-tions after another and forced our

requent rain. The local doctor is reported to have ireated a score or more of tormented by suffers by the new injection method.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 25-There will be no preaching services in the Methodist Church until Septem-

daughter of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mei'm Gray of Walkill spent Saturday with their niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wise are the parents of a daughter, Joan, born Monday evening at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The first Scutts outgod a name of the sale of the strong for ex-wife Lili Damita yesterday to give a deposition in connection with his suit for modification of his alumony the sale of the strong for ex-wife Lili Damita yesterday to give a deposition in connection with his suit for modification of his alumony the sale of the sale born Monday evening at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a party
Friday evening at the Samsonville Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer and
two children of New York spent
the week-ent with his mather
Mrs. Ann Greer of Rochester
Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Culcithe work of Mrs. Spencer Culcithe many and \$3,200 for child newsmen, he pays \$6,000 a year to support two children by his second wife, the former Nora Eddington, now married to singer Dick Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick and son Donald of Rochester Center spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Quick's syster and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchwell and Inmity of Kertanksut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botten and family and uncle of New York are at their cottage here for a Friday at dusk Kingston Lodge.

are at their cottage here for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle, show movies at the Veterans called Sunday evening on triends it lousing project. The feature is in Samsonville and also on her "A Girl, a Boy and a Dog."

New York are spending a and Mrs. Maurice Schriebman and lamily also of New York short vacation here.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrichman of New York, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Ben Poliack and family.

SEA TURTLE TRAPPED



Ruth Ann Loker, 6, stands beside a 1,000-pound sea turtle that got tangled up in lobster pot lines and suffocated. Hage turtle was quick frozen shortly after being brought ashore, and will be displayed at a festival in Rockland, Me. (A.P. Wirsphoto)

PORT EWEN

Commandos Decorated An American Far East Naval Base, July 25 (A)-Fourteen U. S. decorated today by Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy for blasting a rail Stars to the captains of the light cruiser and destroyer from which the commando party was organized. They are Capt. Jesse C. Sowell of Washington, D. C., of the cruiser and Cmdr. E. H. Headland, whose destroyer moved to within 3,000 yards of the shore.

If the temperature of an armobite command to the shore of the cruiser and command to the shore.

If the temperature of an armobite command to the shore of the cruiser and command to the shore.

If the temperature of an automobile motor is above normal in orriage following a slight beach spite of an adequate water supply, a loose fan belt may be the Ungar had been editor of the show

Port Ewen, July 25-The Methodist Altar Guild will meet at

ment in 1933. From 1914 to 1930 he was associated with the week-ly magazine, Variety, in New York, Chicago and Hollywood, Daily Variety is published in Hol-lywood, His widow Ella survives,

Corps Wins Prize

Port Ewen Drum Corps added another first prize to its string of ing in precisely the position today accomplishments Monday evening that Britain stood in two previous at Newburgh. At the Invitation speaking to veterans on defense speaking to veterans on defense Competitive Grade contest sponsored by the Newburgh Veterans of Foreign Wars in Newburgh at their annual bazaar, the Port Ewen Drum Corps competing against 10 member corps of the Hudson Valley Drum Corps Asso-

ciation took first prize. accident. He was 64 years old. Tree decay mostly is caused by Ungar had been editor of the show business daily since its establish-

Thank God for U.S.A.

Auckland, New Zealand, July 25 (P) — "Thank God there's a U.S.A.," Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland said today. 'Holland, a Conservative, said that while he is a strong supporter of New Zealand's commonwealth partner, Great Britain, "America is stand-

matters.

Mediterranean Polluted
Tel Aviv, Israel (P)—All bathing on the beaches of Tel Aviv—Israel's "Riviera" capital—has been banned by public health authorities. They said the order was issued because of the polluted and unhygienic state of the Mediterranean's waters.

Officer Ernest Bartroff reported at 2:55 p. m., that a six-ton truck towing a flat-bed trailer operated by Anos DuBois, 50, of 34 Haight avenue, Poughkeepsie, was headed south on Broadway and Wojclehowski was headed north on the street.

An ambulance of the W. N. Conner service was called by the police and Wojclehowski was ranean's waters.

Adams Street Man he was treated and discharged. The sedan was towed from the Hurt in Accident accene.

Francis J. Wojciehowski, 37, of trailer truck were in collision on ernoon and an evening show at 8 Broadway near Stuyvesant street o'clock. Wednesday, the circum shortly before 3 p. m. yesterday, will play at the Beattle grounds in Officer Ernest Bartroff report. Albany.

NINE

Circus at Poughkeepsle Cole Brothers Circus was sched-24 Adams street, suffered a head uled to give two performances at injury when his sedan and a Poughkeepsie today, one this aft-

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 24 Hundreds applied for positions with the new industry coming to this village in industry coming to this village in Hudson Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and is spending two weeks vacaand Friday and the company had then the home in Katabaan. men from the unemployment of-fice at Kingston assist.

Announcement was made re-cently of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Juengor at the Cornwell Hespital, Cornwell, N. Y. The mother was Miss Iva Croswell

this village. Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and son Jere of New Jersey were week-end guests of his mother and aunt, Mrs. Ella Russell and Miss

Sarah Ohley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellsworth of Nutley, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrare of Giasco have returned from vacationing in Canada and the Thou-

The outdoor community concert scheduled to be held the past week on the Saugerties High School grounds has been postponed until July 28.

July 28.

Miss Sally Cooper and Miss Norma Modjeska, of the Reformed Church, attended the annual Young People's Conference at Denton Lake, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Shorman, of Washington avenue, has left for her training to become a member of the WACs of the U.S. army and will train at Fort Lee. Va.

will train at Fort Lee, Va

Edward Martin, Jr., of MacDonald street is in the Vocational School for the Blind at Buffalo. While there he will reside at the home of Mrs. Edgar White, 411 Olympic avenue, Buffalo.

Olympic avenue, Buffalo.
The Washington Hook and Ladder company bazaar will be held Aug. 14 through 19. It will have seven rides and 16 concessions.
A son was born to Capt. William and Mrs. Vandendries of Market street at the West Point Hospital.

Miss Arlene Hitchcock of Liv-ingston street underwent an op-eration at Kingtson Hospital re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Krem, of Barclay Heights, attended the N. Y. State Automobile Dealers convention at Saratoga Springs,

Miss Marian Springsteen of Hollywood, Fig. 1s the guest of Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washing-

ton avenue.
The Altar Guild of Trinity P. E.

The Snyder grocery store on Main street has been sold to Claude Snyder, Kingston, and Herbert Snyder, Suugerties. Frederick Snyder, who has conducted the store for many years, will restire. The Snyder brothers are sons of Henry Snyder on Ulster avenue.

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nual Gypsy bazaar to be held on the grounds of Trinity Church, was the guest soloist in the Barclay Heights, August 2 and 3. Methodist Church Sunday morn-The Katsbaan Reformed Church fair will be held July 26 with first

Miss Ann Nolet, a student nurse of the Benedictine Hospital, has completed her training at the Mid-

The Centerville Home Bureau will hold an auction and social on the Centerville Church grounds August 4, at 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Chairman John C. Sauer of the Fourth of July Celebration has announced that \$1,427 has been contributed to the fund the goal is expected to be reached. Thanks were expressed by President Franklin P. Clum for work of the committees and members taking committees and members taking

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton, of Main street, are spending their vacation in the Adirondscks and Canada. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks of

Buffalo. She had accompanied her

P.F.C. Robert Vanderbeck is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van-

nett avenue has returned from Cooperatown, where she attended sessions on American Culture.

The Board of Education recently elected the following officers:
President, Lewis Fellows; vice
president, Arthur D. Lamb; clerk,
A. F. Saunders; treasurer, Mrs.
Laura L. Davis; member of the
library board, Richard B. Overbagh; tax collector, John F. Carnright.
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of Rockville Center are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Bus-

of Partition street have returned

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By OSWALD JACOBY

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During alterations to the Re-formed Church Interior on Main street, the services will be held in the Dutch Arms Chapel on John the Dutch Arms Chapel on John street on Sundays during August. The Saugerties High School has received its new Dual Control Driver Training Car, presented to the school by the Saugerties Motor Sales and Service, Inc.

Miss Pauline Hommel of Bennett Army Miss Pauline Hommel of Bennett Army Miss Pauline Hommel of Bennett Army Miss Pauline Miss

the like on Partition street.

Miss Alice Kenney and Miss Neilic Dorby of John street have returned from a vacation at Vincture of the land and Atlantic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Buskirk and Mrs. Hampton Robinson of Partition street have returned.

The Alter Guild of Trinity P. E. Church has presented the rector, the Rev. P. W. Hill, with a new A group of 35 persons and two cassock and cincture suitable for children from the Lutheran use in summer.

booths of articles for sale will be on hand.

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In the play, West had opened the queen of hearts, and Joe looked over the situation for a moment or two. Then he led the jack of spades from the dummy.

moment or two. Then he led the Jack of spades from the dummy. East covered with the king and South won with the acc.

Joe next cashed the queen and ten of spades, discovering that two will had a high spade. He then hopefully tried three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of chibs, discovering in each case of the queen of the suit. All he could would get back to dummy with a round of the suit. All he could would get back to dummy with a do was take his ace of hearts and diamond to lead dummy's remaindo was take his age of hearts and surrender the last two tricks.

Do you think that Joe was unlikely? If not, where did he go wrong—in the bidding or in the play? Decide for yourself before you read on.

There was nothing wrong with the bidding. The opening bid of one chib is the standard procedure.

It is sometimes necessary to lead a high card for a finesse. For

It is sometimes necessary to lead a high card for a finesse. For example, when you are short of entries to the dummy, the high card should be led. It enables you to hold the lead in dummy if the honor is not covered. When you have as many entries as you need to dummy, however, there is no need to lead a high card. The low card should then be led on the

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Workers Call Off

had withdrawn two "moth-balled" freighters from the company's Brooklyn yard Sunday night.

The ships had been ordered reactivated for Korean service.

Commission officials said they were not too concerned about the effects of a Todd strike at this time—as there are plenty of other repair yards open, But they said they did not want the vessels tied to in event of a long strike.

they did not want the vessels feed up in event of a long strike. The two victory ships, the Alma Victory and the Santa Clara Vic-tory, were tied up at another dock for assignment to a different

wages are a strike issue, the mary Schwartz is opposing Stein-

union demanding six cents an hour more and the company offering two, but the main difference was Todd Yard Strike

two, but the main difference was a company request for "inter-changeability" of specialty work-thangeability" of specialty working on other jobs temporarily. The union is strongly against it. Basic hourly wages have been \$1.55.

The two sides gave sharply

C.I.O. workers today debated calling off their walkouts at the big New York harbor yards of the Todd Shipyard Corp.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that the U.S. Maritime Commission had withdrawn two "moth-balled" freighters from the company's savigned to ship work at one

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Steingut Opposition Loses New York, July 25 (A) -A move challenging the nominating petitions of Irwin Steingut, Demo-cratic minority leader of the State Assombly failed yesterday in State Supreme Court. Justice Charles D. Breitel denied an application by opponents of the Brooklyn assemnlyman to compare the signatures on his nominating petitions with for assignment to a different yard.

The strike began Sunday midnight at the Todd yard in Hoboken, N. J., and yesterday morning at the Brooklyn yard.

Officials of the two locals met
last night to decide whether they
should "all go back together or all stein, a supporter of Max M.

Stelwartz who is fighting Steingut on a vote later today.

gut for both the Assembly nomi- brought to the air force Fairfield

gut for both the Assembly nomination and for the Democratic leadership of Brooklyn's 18th Assembly District. Justice Breitel denied the petition without comment. Plans for an appeal were announced.

29 Men Are Wounded Fairfield, Calif., July 25 Property of the Sase has been promised to the base hospital for treatment and rest. There were 12 litter cases and 17 walking injured. The liter cases pital cases from Japan, were lidean, N.Y.

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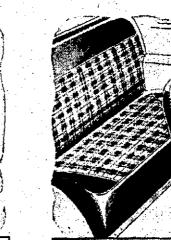
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Truck Strike May Put Out 175,000

New York, July 25 (M—Both labor leaders and management expressed fear today that 175,000 A.F.L. workers in the construction industry will be idle here by tomorrow night unless a strike by tomorrow night unless a strike by bigger than they are.

By SAM DAWSON
In profit on each sale in 1949 than in 1947. Total sales fell in all size classifications of corporations except those with assets of \$100 million or more.

The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits during the 1949 recession. The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits during the 1949 recession. The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits during the 1949 recession. The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits during the 1949 recession. The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits during the 1949 recession. The smallest corporations were the hardest hit in total profits during the 1949 than in 1947. Total sales fell in all size classifications of corporations except those with assets of \$100 million or more.

successful in trying to settle the strike, planned new joint talks

with the two lactions, Howard McSpaden, president of the A.F.L. Building and Construction Trades Council, said the situation was "so serious" that he had

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In flow of building manager to make the most on each sale. And that galls many Americans, when the cost of living is rising and companies appear to the large corporation. The betted closely to rising prices. But in wartime the biggest companies are likely to get a faster turn-better more likely to get a faster turn-better in wartime the biggest companies.

Nearly half the working force of 175,000 already is out of work, an industry source estimated. The strikers belong to Local 282 of the A.F.L. Teamsters Union. They want a \$3 a day wage increase, and have rejected a company offer of \$3.30 a day that would have raised the daily pay to life and provided a hospitalization than.

Federal mediators, so far accessful in trying the first manager in the first manager tered industrial process turn out a simple appearing product you pick up at the store without even wondering how it got there.

Becomes Spectacular

tion Trades Council, said the situation trades Council, said the situation was "so serious" that he had turns the products of the mine and up in inventories is a major thing notified A.F.L. trades officials in field into military weapons. With and the investment is \$41,200 per worker to bigness disappears—the problem of bigness disappears—the problem of bigness disappears—the problem of the fine line between mere turers as a whole, the average inbigness, which is regarded as good thus: \$5,400 tied up in plant and this Israeli Mediterranean coastat opoly, which is regarded as evil current assets which include raw this Israeli Mediterranean coastat opoly, which is regarded as evil equipment; 58,800 represented by their if dictates to the consumer, current assets, which include raw station reported it was the first rainfail in that month in 20 years.

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What does coffee company and no industry has yet been hig enough to bring goods to

enough people."
Statisticians, however, leave philosophy to the executives and turn a cold and calculating slide-rule on what advantage big companies have over small and what advantages the little ones can

Years Are Compared Since 1949 was a year of ups and downs, as compared with 1947 when the trend was almost universally on the upgrade, staticians for the National Industrial Confer-

the National Industrial Conference Board have compared the years. They find:
In 1949 the small companies made much less profit on each sale, and only the corporations with the biggest sales volume were able as a class to do better ful in their attempts to reduce

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worker.

The range is wide. At one end are the four rubber companies who invest \$5,600 per worker. At This industrial integration be the other four tobacco companies, comes more spectacular when it where the amount of money tled

Have to Be Big The bank stresses that corporations have to be big to be able to provide so much investment per worker-that an individual worker could not provide the equivalent tools and organization by himself. Hence, says the bank, the need and the contribution of big-

But the federal reserve board sounds a different note. Looking at the upswing in corporate profits in the early months of this it points out that a few large companies accounted for most of



MERCY UNITS ARE RED TARGETS—The background of this picture is an Army ambulance somewhere in Korea. Its Red Cross, normally a protection against attack, has been obliterated with mud because North Korean Reds have merclessly attacked ambu-lances and litter-borne wounded. Chaplain John Gilmans, left, of Staten Island, New York City, lights a cigaret for Capt. Edwin L. Overholt, Army doctor from Decorah, Ia., before leaving the battlefront with the cusualty-filled ambulance.

Filipino Dimes Disappear

spare a dime? That's a silly question these days. Dimes just don't paper money puts a premium on get around any more. Two months their value.

costs in the face of growing com- ago the Philippine central bank stopped issuing them. It was feared they were being shipped Manila (A) - Mister, can you their silver content. Such coins

on down, were present to witness Mrs. Flynn's outburst.

Flynn shot bimself with his service pistol July 16, leaving a note saying his act had no connection with the Brooklyn gambling probe that has turned up evidence of police controller.

of police corruption.

Flynn had appeared before the grand jury several weeks before. but never had been accused of any connection with gambling.

He was buried Friday after 8,000 police led by Mayor William

Widow Blames

District Attorney

New York, July 25 P-The

killed himself last week blamed the racket-probing Brooklyn District Attorney for his death, in a

brief and almost hysterical inter-

"What kind of a torture chamber did you use to break my hus-band?" Mrs. Attracta Flynn cried out at Miles F. McDonald, the

cut at Miles F. McDonald, the Kings county prosecutor, "Johnny Flynn's blood is spattered on you and will be for the rest of your life!" she cried, McDonald, who had left the grand jury room in the Brooklyn Central Courts building to see her, turned and walked away.

An unusual number of police officers, from a deputy inspector

view yesterday.

O'Dwyer, marched in his funeral procession to protest McDonald' methods in conducting the investi-

gation.
Police officers present yesterday led the weeping widow downstairs where her three children waited for her.

Then they read to newsmen prepared statement much in the same vein as her words to Me-Donald.

Hotel Wage Boosts New York, July 25 (79)-Thirty-

three thousand A.F.L. employes of award yesterday. He said the

New York city's major hotels will award constitutes an average pay get immediate wage boosts of from \$1.80 to \$4 a week under an average from an arbitration commission. Edward P. Mulrooney, impartial chairman of the city's had sought increases of from 15 to hotel industry, announced the 20 per cent. vidow of a police captain who hotel industry, announced the 20 per cent.

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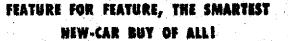
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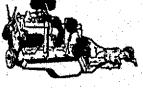
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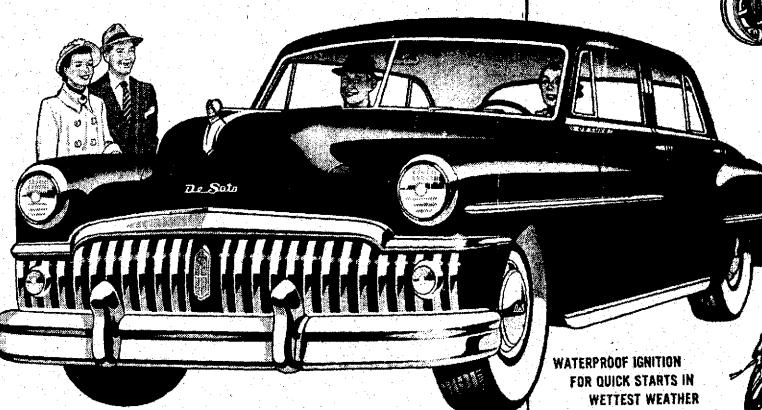
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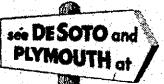


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Mrs. Flemings was the hostess and the co-hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Gross and Mrs. E. Rhymer. The theme of the decorations was a sprinkling can with pink and green streamers tied to gifts.

Those present were the Mesdames Walter Schueler, Alfred Donnestad, Arthur Hansen, Emer-son Mayes, Ted Jonescu, Conrad Remus, George L. Flemings, E. J. Gross, E. Rhymer, Ella Leware and Allyne Muyes, and the Misses Marie Alello, Kathleer Donovan, Virginia Farroll, Maureen Peters and Grace Hunsen.

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Miss Mandel is a graduate of Kingston High School and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she majored in voice.
Mr. Fishman is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a senior at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnois.

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Betty Ann King Becomes Bride of John Taylor, Jr.

New Paltz - Miss Betty Ann King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Poughkeepsie, became the bride July 16 of John Taylor, Jr., New Paltz, in Holy Trinity Church, Arlington. The

Rev. Leo Gregg officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose point lace and nylon tulle over white satin, with a lace and tulle bonnet, and a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerard Fraieigh, matron there were note sand

of honor, wore pale green lace and net over taffeta, and carried yelgiadioli.

Cornelius C. Taylor, New Paltz, cornelius C. Taylor, New Faltz, served as best man, and ushers were John D. King, Pine Bush, and Richard Bryes, New Faltz.

After a reception at Wendover Farms, the couple left for Lake George and Canada. For traveling the bride wore a summer beigg gabardine sult with white accesseries and a corsage of orchids. sories, and a corsage of orchids. They will live on Milibrook road,

They will live on Millorook road, New Paltz.

The bride was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and New Paltz State Teachers College, where she was a member of the Kappa Gamma Phi sorority. She is a member of the faculty of the Red Hook Central School Mr. Taylor, an alumnus of New Paltz High School served two and Mr. Taylor, an alumnus of New Paltz High School served two and a half years in the navy during the war He is associated with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., at New Paltz.

Miss Evelyn Spongia Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Saturday night at the Blue Flame Tavern, The Vly, Stone Ridge, in honor of Miss Evelyn Spongia, who is to marry Thomas C Russell on Septembe 24 Hostess was Mrs Harry Stange of New Hyde Park, L. I., cousin of Mr. Russell.

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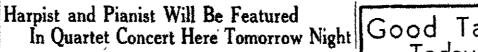
baseball game. baseball game.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Swartzmiller and their daughter, Sally,
left today for a motor trip to Montreal where Miss' Swartzmiller and

Mrs. Freer quoted the author as saying, "It is worth to journey from California to see Charleston's azaleas' Mrs. Eloise Lindsay Myer, the hostess, poured.

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Mme. Sass is known to many
Kingstomans for her appearances as planist with the quartet last

the week-end in New York where they attended the Yankee-Detroit

Nieuw Dorp Inn Friday.
Mrs. Freer told of Meade's visits to gardens from Maine to Florida, simple gerdens as well as formal ones, and gardens of as formal ones, and gardens of famous people, including the pent house garden of Edna Ferber, and the formal gardens of Joan Bennett and Myrna Loy. He said Miss Bennett and Miss Loy were real gardeners, doing the work of planting and weeding them-

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Conducting Operas in

Adirondack Region Robert Wolfersteig is spending the summer at Deerwood-Adiron-

and Bitters" at a meeting Friday Lake each Sunday with a large of the Little Gardens Club at the choir of picked voices from Deerwood.

Miss Lawrence Has

Stone Ridge Shower Stone Ridge, July 25-A sur-prise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Joyce Lawrence at

honor of Miss Joyce Lawrence at the home of Mrs. Selden Hoornbeck on Saturday evening.

A sprinkler with streamers of blue, pink and white attached to each gift were used for decorations, A shower cake, beautifully decorated with bride and groom, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

evening.
Refreshments were served to 35 guests, Miss Lawrence will become the

bride of George Shaver of Port Ewen in the near future. Pressing Matter

A new electric iron designed for travel is said to work on any current, any type of outlet in the world. A boon to the 1950 vacationer, the footproof fold-ing from designed by Claude Neon is said to have a built-in fuse system to prevent burnout. It is convertible in a moment's time from American AC or DC current or 115 volts to the foreign 230 volts. The voltage is set by turning a knob on top of the iron. The iron weighs two and one-half pounds and folds into a carrying bag one-inch in height.

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While it can't be recommended as formal table behavior, it is not bad manners if done properly. This means putting a small piece of bread down on the gravy and then eating it with knife and fork as though it were any other helpas though it were any other help ing on your plate. The Wedding Photographer

Marcella De Cray, well-known harplst, and the popular Ilse Sass, planist, will be guest artists at the third concert of the summer claimed as one of Europe's fine the third concert of the summer planists, she has given numerous recitals in New York and elsewhere. She appeared twice last p. m tomorrow in the parish hall of the St. James Methodist Church.

Tickets and memberships will be available at the door.

The attractive and talented Miss De Cray in addition to her position as harpist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, has played more than 800 concerts, of which more than half were repeat performances.

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properly wear a tuxedo if you care to-but not "tails." The Guests at Party "In Honor of" Dear Mrs. Post. A few of my future in-laws had decided to give me a luncheon in honor me a luncheon in honor of my coming marriage and asked me if I would let them. I thought then it was a fine idea. But I took for granted that they would ask my best friends and my three sisters to this party and not most of their own best friends. When I learned the truth I explained that there

Announce Betrothal Of Charlotte Katz

Announcement has been made Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Katz by Mrs, and Mrs. Charles Katz of this city of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Doro-thy, to N. Sanders Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wall, of

thy, to N. Sanders Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wall, of Laurelton, Long Island
Miss Katz is a graduate of Kingston High School and received a bachelor of arts decree from Syracuse University Mr Wall is a graduate of Rensector Related and the state of Rensector Related and Rensector Related and Rensector Rensector Related Rensector Related Rensector Rensector Related Rensector Rensecto Polytechnical Institute and is at

treal where Miss' Swartzmiller and three former Cornell classmates will embark on a Youth Argosy ship for a six-weeks tour of England and Scotland, and a flying week-end in Parls. The others girls are Joan Holden of Geneva. Ann Holden of Syracuse, and Mary Holland of Albany.

Little Gardens Club

Hears Book Review

Mrs. Iven Freer reviewed Julian R Meade's book "Bouquets and Bitters" at a meeting Friday with a large only five words in Hebrew—the only five words in Hebrew—the "Liw of Return" approved by par-liament says "Every Jew has the right to immigrate to Israel."

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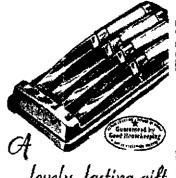
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Twins Given Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Doris and Lois Beyersdorfer at DeWitt Lake Sunday evening, July 23, by their friends.

Tables were arranged on the norch with balloons overhead. The cake was cleverly arranged in the A reader brings up the doubtful question of sopping bread "A friend of mine insists that it is Think was the tables and happy birthday was written with life savers. Twenty-eight candles were stuck in the holes of the lifeavers. This was the twins' 14th birthday proper to sop your plate with a Those attending were Barbara piece of bread after having fin-Mary Lou and Buddy Beyersder piece of bread after having imished eating. He argues that etiquette would not be so wasteful of
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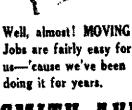


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Herbert Cutler Is Chef Supreme With Ancient-TypeOven

A Chinese oven of a type dating back to the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 20) stands on the mountainside cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cutler at Glenargio Park, Palenville, because of a magazine article three years ago.

Trader Vic. colobrated restaurateur of Oakland, Calif., wrote the article explaining the oven in the 1947 June issue of the magazine, Gourmet, and Herbert Cutler, whose city address is 16 John street, became interested and wrote for details.

An Important item Cutlet found was the proper type and size of sheet metal. This he found sooner than expected at a Kingston junk yard and the rest came

comparatively easy.
Cutler obtained plans and additional information through a letter from Trader Vic after reading the article, and he began gathering the necessary materials. The 500 bricks used in the structure were presented to him by Terry Staples of the Malden Brick Yards.

Stands 50 Inches The oven stands 50 inches high,

The work was started about a year ago, but the oven was used for the first time only last spring. Chief value of the oven, said Cutter, is that it cooks evenly. Each roast is hung inside in a way to allow for even heat on all sides. Hickory logs are used for flavoring and the oven is heated for three-quarters of an hour before it is used. His guests testify to the quality of his culinary efforts.

The oven at Trader Vic's restaurant is said to be the only one used commercially. It was built 15 years ago by a Chinese workman and adapted from the ancient stoves of China.

French corsairs of the 17th Century were credited with originating the term barbecue. They came upon the primitive method.

American shores, the Gourmot ar-ticle said, and called it "de barbe a queue," which means literally cooked from head to tail.

Harriet Ann

The Chinese, ancient masters of culinary art, have not done much with barbecuing in its true sense because of innate frugality, "and only on feast days and at wed-

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The oven stands 50 inches high, is 57 inches in diameter at the bottom and 44 at the top. Its roasted," the article said.

Advantages of the Chinese barbecue oven are many, Trader Vic. The work was started about a spalined. "There is a complete range of heat control at all times. It gives a delicate flavor of wood to the first time only last spring. smoke and an appetizing appearance to meat or fowl. Nor least is the size or quantity of meat or fowl which can be cooked simul-taneously."

The Cutters' oven is near the

cottage, generally known as the "Little House" on the estate of the late Dr. Albert G. White, Mrs.

came upon the primitive method ella," and following it there is to of cooking animals whole on South be a movie, "Arabian Nights," in

Playing in "Cinderella" will be Harriet Ann Diers, R. Quick, C.

cooked from head to tall.

The expression worked its way back to England and the Spanish later brought it to California, Trader Vic explained. The original French expression was slurred into a word which now has come to mean any form of outdoor cooking.

Only On Feast Days

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King Raises Bees

Copenhagen (19)—King Frederik IX of Denmark among other hob-bies likes bee-raising during his summer holiday at the royal col-tage in Trend, north Jutland. Now the king has become a member of the "Danish Bee-Keeper Association." His Majesty was very proud as he received from the association the labels for honey-glasses. They read "King Frederik, Trend, member No. 14,000."

Cutler at Palenville, show it in full view (top) with the small opening at the bottom for fueling, and (below) the opening where roasts are inserted. Hickory logs are used in the fire to add flavor. (Prec-

These two views of the Chinese oven of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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Delburne, Alta. 429—Donna

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

president, Warren Hutty, vice-president, and Karl Cousins, treas-query alive presentation of a city under cial meeting of Bearsville School fire, with the inhabitants huddled District No. 3, Town of Woodstock and Carey said that the position of the besieged metropolis.

executive secretary remained open to allow the board of directors time to give full consideration to the applications now on file and to receive additional applications. He stated that the association is aware of its responsibilities to the town and will welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the representatives of the town government and local civic organiza-tions in efforts to improve the

Fire Company Makes

vention and parade in Kingston on Saturday, July 29.

The Woodstock Fire Company has hired the Pine Bush Bugle

Artists Association

Saturday afternoon with a reception at the Woodstock Art Gal-lery. The show has considerable

of directors of the recently or a rugged rocky shore solidiy painted in the near future.

ganized Woodstock Business Association elected Leon P. Carey, sociation elected Leon P. Carey, abiy Eugene Ludins' "Hiding Talk on Bransident Warren Hutty vices

Library Plan Starts Woodstock, July 25—Richard Burlingame of the Catskill Book and Record Shop announces that the traveling library sponsored by

Convention Plans the fraceling library sponsored by the shop was to begin operations woodstock, July 25—Members to Woodstock Fire Company No. which will include records as well as books will include in its itinerplans to attend the firemen's contact the towns of Phoenica, Hunter Company of Phoenica, Hunter Co ary the towns of Phoenicia, Hun-ter, Fleischmanns, Tannersville Woodstock and Rosendale.

Civic Organization

Parley Well Attended Woodstock, July 25-A general meeting of the Woodstock Civic Organization was held on Monday night in the recreation room of

the community and of the many scope with an unusual number of talented residents who have given outstanding paintings and pieces of sculpture;

A highlight is Eugene Speicher's zation which are concerned with "Tennessee Nogro," a fine head clean streets, parking facilities,

trees, etc.

At the meeting the following people were elected as a permanent board of directors for a period of one year: Mrs. Cecil Mac-By RICHARD B. THIRAUT, JR.

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Talk on Buses

the besieged metropolis.

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The show will be on view at the gallery through August 2.

Library Plan Starts

Serving on the committee which was an ounced ward. J. Devlin. It was announced that a special meeting of the Bearsville School District will be held on August 4, at 8 p. m. at which time a vote will be taken on contracting with Woodstock.

Has Flower Sale

Woodstock, July 25-Mrs. S. A. Holst, owner of the "Marlena" flower shop in the village, which opened last fall, has announced that the shop will close in the near future. Mrs. Holst has just begun her closing-out sale of cut flowers, plants, pottery and acecssories.

Golfers Celebrate

Woodstock, July 25- Following golf tournament last Saturday Opens Gallery Show in the party chairman presided.

New York of the Dutch Reformed Church with Country Club, a cocktail party was held on the terrace of the cock Artists Association opened to the Charles Goodrich, temporary chairman presided. dionist, and Bill Moore, trumper-er, provided musical entertain-

Village Notes

Woodstock, July 25 -- Gloria Garrison, daughter of Judge Charles J. Garrison of Shady, will Theographe and Charles J. Garrison of Shady, will the Charles J. Garrison of Shady o

and the protection planned for sail for Europe on Saturday, July

30, on the Laguria.

John J. Cronin of New York city was a guest for the week-end

Jerusalem (A)—Stories of the life of Jews in Egypt during the Hellenistic and Roman times are going to be published in Israel. The ministry of education and culture allocated \$1.400 for the publication of many than 500 payuros. lication of more than 500 papyro-logical documents.



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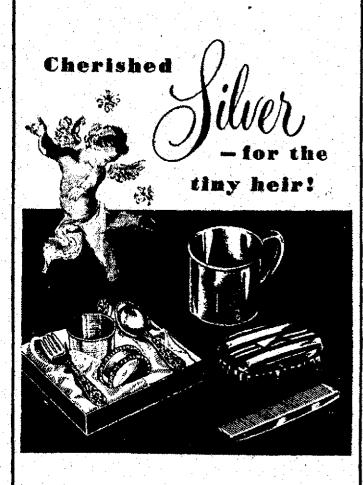


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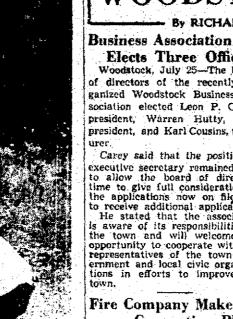
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Besides Randali, the Kingston group includes Churtle and Harvey Bestic and Jerry Wells.

Randall, 17, was second to Albany's Dick Clark in last year's tournament at Poughl:cepsie. Moynthan, a student at Siena Corling, is a consistent par-shooter.

Jimmy Campbell, 17-year-old member of the host citth, also is given plenty of chance, as is Gene Eyler of Olean, last year's No. 3

The field got its first crack at the course during practice rounds yesterday, although many of the lade were cut short by a sudden

man.
Orchard Park, a 6,501-yard par
72 layout is hilly and tough on
hookers — out-of-bounds, predomlantly to the left. Long par 3s,
always a problem for the young
golfers are much in evidence. One
of them is 236 yards long. Has Classic Holes

The course has two classic vear since he has passed the age holes, the 14th and 18th, both picked by Chick Evans several years ago on a mythical "All-America" course. The 14th is a short down-hill pitch across a guller to a tiny circular green. The ly to a tiny, circular green. The 18th, a 410-yard par-4 requires a

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Rain Washes Out **Boulevard Game**

Nobody has been able to figure out how Dr. Howell does it. But City League schedule makers do it by merely booking Boulevard Gulf Gas. It's three to one it will rain that night. The Gulfmen were victims of the rains for the third time in the second round yesterday.
They were scheduled to go
against Ferrare's Bowlodrome.
This evening's pairing brings
together Jones Dairy and Chez
Emile.

Junior championships sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce on Aug. 14-19 in Ames,

lads were cut short by a sudden afternoon shower. The opinion was general, however, that the course would be a pienty tough lest of golf.

Last year's tournament at James Baird Park in Poughkeep-sie was won by Dick Clark of Albany, who is not competing this year since he has passed the age

Indians Scalp Mohawks, Yep

George Jackson, who relieved Thayer in the third and permitted only two hits in 6 2/3 innings, was the winning hurier Hudson stayed in and took the shellacking all the way for the Mohawks.
W. Jackson pounded four singles in five trips and George Flemings, not the golter-bowler, enjoyed a perfect "3 for 3" with a double, two singles and a pair of walks. G. Jackson and B. Jackson each clouted a pair of single-tons.

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Brion By T.K.O.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 25 (P)—Cosar Brion, 198, of Argentina, defeated Phil Alston, 188, Roslyn, N. Y., by a technical knockout in the seventh round of a scheduled Park last night. Alston suffered a had cut over his left eye and Big Jim Ferrier today had the \$2,Referee Meyer Cohen stopped the 600 first prize money in the St.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsfleid, Mass.—Cesar Brion, 198, Argentina, stopped Phil Alston, 188, Roslyn, N. Y. (7.)
San Francisco-Chiet Archie Whitewater, 135½. Oakland, knocked out Kid Dussart, 137, Belgium (7.)

Junior Engineer

Chicago (A) - A new helper turned up the day the steam shovel began exeavations for a new building on the site of the old Potter Palmer mansion, He was a four year old boy. He worked with a pall and shovel. He came back the next day, too, and brought along a brown paper bag containing his bunch. containing his lunch.

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A baseball cycle that started in May, 1947, had ended. An abortive attempt to revive the once prosperous semi-pros had flopped dismally in mid-season 1948. Then you recalled the spectacular advent of Ted Laviano and the Class B club of the Colonial Baseball League. At approximately 11 p. m. Saturday, July 22, this era of delightful baseball nonsense was ready for the obituary

Freeman Sports Editor

The remnants of a crack club were in the Colonial dressing They had just whipped the New York Firemen but the hilarity and horseplay that is part of every clubhouse after a basedifficult uphill second shot, with the land falling away to trees on either side of the green.

The final round of the 36-hole medal tourney will be played tomorrow. The seven top finishers will be eligible for the National lying, champlaghing secondary the winters as a set add comment. ball victory was missing. There were overtones of sadness and, as fellows like Ralph Matzer, Frank Merola, Johnny Walther and others peeled off the beautiful, white home uniform of the Colonials,

But ball players have a sense of humor, too. You need it in the bus circuits. Frank Merota, the rugged-looking youngster who spends his winters as a steady companion of Brooklyn's Ralph Branca in Mount Vernon, was talking about his terrific home run slam.

"It's about time." he said with a sigh. "I've been waiting two months for a shot like that. And whaddya know just as soon as they stop glving away that jackpot of prizes, I bust one. It felt good, any-

Earlier in the evening, after the man at mike on the P.A. system had informed the crowd of the future destinations of the remaining Colonials, Joe Sposa had dispatched Paul Freer to the press box with a message.
"Tell Charlie to announce that Nick Peplo and I are reporting

to the Jersey City Giants Sunday. . . They just can't wait until we arrive. " (Their names had not been montioned over the

we arrive. "(Their names had not been mentioned over the P.A. Neither has yet caught on with another club.)
Johnny Walther, the grinning youngster who is a combination ball player-golfer-bowler, was off in a corner.

"I'll come down some time in the fall and we'll play a round of golf," he shouted across the room. Walther can be tough on a golf course. The first time he saw the No. 4 hole at Twaalfskill he cracked it for an eagle Saturday night he made two beautiful stops. The all-time OB shortstop in Kingston? There can be only one choice—Johnny Walther. it for an eagle ali-time OB short Johnny Walther.

Others were changing clothes quietly. Charlle Aspromonte, the fragile looking kid who plays big league outfield. Rudy Karson with the inevitable grip and a five-o'clock shadow. Little Tony Placente, the midget southpaw who just rears back and fires . . . wondering where his next stop would be. . . Balph Matzer with a far away look in his eyes. At the moment the handsome young man could think of nicer things than having to leave Kingston. But we have a bunch he may be back . . . werleave Kingston. But we have a hunch he may be back . . . per-

Offsetting homers by Bob Ghear and Les Barringer, the Ashokan Indians clubbed sixteen hits to trounce the High Falis Mohawks. It was a not a post card once in a while, let us know how you're doing. . . The fuzzy checked Philadelphia manently.

You looked them over for the last time. There was the usual round of handshakes, best wishes et al. You reminded them to drop a post card once in a while, let us know how you're doing. . . The folks in Kingston will still be interested in your career. . . Just kids when you see them stripped down. . . Kids trying to make the grade in their chosen profession. . Only a few, perhaps none, will ever reach the big money . . but they all gave it a whirl. You walked from the dressing room to the area in front of the concession stand. Chuck Davis, who makes a production of turning the stallum mazdae on and off, had completed his chores for the night is and tack that the stallum mazdae on and off, had completed his chores for the night is not took the stallum mazdae on and off, had completed his chores for the night is not took the stallum mazdae on and off, had completed his chores for the night is not took the stallum mazdae on and off, had completed his chores for the night is not took the stallum mazdae on the properties of last night's like the like th

out front a group of Colonial well wishers, wives, sweethearts, bobby sockers and plain baschall fans lingered for parting farewells.

Nick Kaslich and Dr. Fancis O'Conner were head-to-head in a scrious discussion. Bet you a dime you couldn't guess what they were 2-1, in a six-inning game termitalking about.

There Is something sad watching a good ball club making its

fadeout. A lot of memories flash across your mind as you drive

nations. A for of memories hash across your mind as you have out of municipal stadium.

But the saddest realization of all is the undentable truth that the perpetuation of baseball in Kingston seems to be a maddening, heart-breaking adventure. Too much so for the houest, sincerc, brave citizens who underwrite these perennial prometions.

Chandler Pledges Baseball's Support To Armed Forces in Korean Crisis

Gall Accepts Rome Offer

Former Colonial Manager Emil Gall has accepted terms with the Rome Colonels of the Canadian-American League and is expected to make his debut as pilot tonight, the Colonial front office reported

Ralph Matzer, utility infielder and assistant to Gall with the Colonials, saw service in last night's contest in Rome.

Colonial officials, after a lengthy business meeting last night, said they hoped to stage a baseball game at municipal stadium Saturday night. Further details will be announced

Ferrier Trips Snead in Playoff

Big Jim Ferrier today had the \$2,-600 first prize money in the St. Paul Open and the No. 2 spot as a money winner among golf professionals, thanks to a six-foot putt that Sam Snead missed.

Snead missed the putt on the 2 ist hole of the playoff forced when the two of them finished graph seekers streaked over the

They finished the scheduled 18hole playoff yesterday, still all
even after Snead put up a stiff
battle, and were forced into a
"sudden death" affair. They remained even for two more holes,
but on the third, Snead's second
shot landed over to the right of
the green behind a low bunker.
Snead made an excellent shot
from 50 feet away, laying the
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Says Needs of Nation **Must Come First**

In the annual Hall of Fame game on Doubleday Field, where Abner Doubleday in 1839 first laid out something approximating the

Shead missed the putt on the last the payoff forced when the two of them finished Sunday's round of the 72-hole event tied up at 276—12 strokes under par.

The Giants made four errors, and the Red Sox two. The Giants left 15 men on base. Everytime the teams changed sides, automatically strokes playing field. The home plate umper par.

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Ferrier's \$2,660 prize money boosted his winnings for the Summer Professional Golf Association's tour to \$18,246.66 and pushed him into the No. 2 money-winning spot behind Snead.

Snead's \$1,900 second place, money gave him a total of \$25,-111.24.

Price hall from 15 has base. It was that kind of a ball game.

The main room in the new wing of the Hall of Fame is devoted chiefly to relies of Babe Ruthplant is locker, bats, gloves and balls, and sliver cups and plaques awarded him during his brilliant career.

Hill Prince Training

New York, July 25 (PP—Hill)

Prince Training is back in training spot behind from the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5 for the first time since June 19, and was clocked at 38 2/5

OLD NO. 3 HAS PLACE OF HONOR



Mickey Cochrane, former major league star, shows Babe Ruth's uniform to Peter Klein, 11, Schenectady, N. Y. during formal opening of a new \$175,000 wing to National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Major League Roundup

By JOE REIGHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The fuzzy cheeked Philadelphia

2-1, in a six-inning game termi-nated by rain

What it fails to show is that the Phils actually were leading the Bucs, 3-2, when the rains Chez I min.

Pittsburgh, the home club, was deprived of a chance to bat in its hall of the seventh mning. Under the league rules, the game re-verts to the previous inning if the

trailing home club does not get a chance to bat.

The Bucs, behind rookie Bill MacDonald, had a 2-1 lend when the Phils came up to bat in the lop of the seventh. With two outland interest Beh. Miller we have and pitcher Bob Miller on base, Eddie Waitkus smashed a home Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25 (P)

—Commissioner A. B. Chandler rain showed no signs of diminishing. The game was called, thus port to the armed services in the Korean crisis.

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the ceremonies.

Instead Ford Frick, president of the National League, acted in pinchhitting capacity. He told a an early lead when Bob Dillinger shirt-sleeved crowd on Cooperstown's main street that "we are dedicating something more than a Kiner Another Pittsburgh run building. We are dedicating anew our faith in American traditions."

Red Sox Beat Glants

The trumph was MacDonald's fifth, four of which have been over the Pittsburgh got off to an early lead when Bob Dillinger tripled to open the first inning He scored on a long fly by Raiph Kiner Another Pittsburgh run crossed the plate in the second when Wally Westlake singled. Danny Murtaugh walked and Ray Mueller ht a single.

Mueller hit a single.

The Phils' lone official run came in the third when Richie Ashburn slammed his 11th triple of the season to score Mike Goliat. The defeat was Miller's second against eight victories.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) American League

City League

This Week's Games Tuesday-Jones Dairy vs. Emile Wednesday - Morgan's Rest vs. Wiknyrk Motors.

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Major Leagues (By Thu Associated Press) (kastera Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturda 's Results

Pittsburgh 2 (biladelpida 1 realled s limings rain) (Only game scheduled) Today's Cames

-Commissioner A. B. Chandler today pledged baseball's full support to the armed services in the Korean crisis.

"Baseball in this emergency is prepared to offer to the President the services of all its players and workers," said Chandler.

"The needs of the country come first. Baseball has traditionally always given its loyal support in time of stress."

"Baseball has traditionally always given its loyal support in time of stress."

Chandler made this statement to the Associated Press, He said he intended to make it publicly at the dedication of the new \$175,000 west wing on the baseball Hall of Fame. However, his train was delayed and he arrived too late for the Prink, president of the Phils, Pittsburgh of the ceremonies.

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The defeat knocked the Phils trail the St. Louis Cardinals by two percentage points. Brooklyn, in third place, it a game and a half behind. Boston's fourth place Braves trail by two games. The Phils principal and the principal and principal and the principal and princip

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled)
Tuday's Games and Probable Pitchers

And Probable Pitchers

Boston at Detroit (night) 8 30 p. m

Parall (67) vs. Gray (19-4)

New York at 8t. Louis tnight) 8 30
p. m. Raschi (11-6) ts. Overmire (2 8)

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)

7-30 p. m. Kellner (6-10) vs. Feller

Wichlander at C. Washington at Chiengo (night) 8-30 p. m. Pearce (1-0) v. Cain (6-7).

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Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Vesterday's Results

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DeStefano's 105 Wins PGA on Home Course

Gerlak Ties With Two Others For 2nd Place

There is an old saying in golf that the home pro never wins a tournament on his own course. But Jolly Cholly DeStefano, of the College Hill Club in Poughkeepsie, proved the exception to the rule yesterday, when he nosed out 12 fellow pros in the 27-hole Northeastern P.G.A. Open.

DeStefano tinished with 103even par for the distance — to shade Alex Gerlak of Twanliskill and Joe Farina of Schenectady by a single stroke.

oby a single stroke.

Gerlik made a spectacular bid for victory in the last nine, firing a 32 with one out-of-hounds ball. The Twaulfskill veteran had opening rounds of 38 and 36 and missed at least a half dozen putts under six feet for birdies. Joe Farina, brother of the better known Armand, shot 38-35-33 for his 106, a figure that was tied by two amateurs. Hank Kowal, the Dutchess Country Club acc and Sig Makolski, the famous

and Sig Makolski, the riunous basketball coach at Mont Pleas-ant High in Schenectady.

Mahlon Atkinson Jr., of Cats-kill and George Hughes of Twaalfskill, who competed in a foursome with Gerlak and Scotty Robertson of Onteora, posted 118 each. Robert shot 39-36-37--112. The summaries:

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Citation's Career May Be Near End

Chicagg, July 25 (# -- Citation, vorld's leading money winner, definitely is out of Saturday's \$75,definitely is out of Saturday's \$75,000 Arlington Handicap and he may be all through with racing.
Trainer Junmy Jones said yesterday that Citation, who has earned \$938,630 in his career, pulled up lame after a workout at Arlington Park after the lifth race last Saturday. The trainer said the five-year-old son of Bull Leallydroplane H has a filling low behind the left foreleg, which was bothered by an osselet more than a year ago

a year ago
"He's definitely out of Saturday's handicap," said dones.
"We're going to walk him for the



PERFECT FORM—Ruby Ste-phens pitched a nine-inning no-hit, no-run game-for the Kon-osha, Wis., Cometa beating the nit, no-run game-tor the Ken-usha, Wiss, Comets beating the Kalamazoo, Mich., Lussies. 8-0, in the All-American Girls' Basebalt League. The Clear-water, Fla., miss retired the first 19. Two reached first on a base on balls and an error.



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Attract Large Crowd

Bill Hogan of the Truy Boys
Club won the special event or seniors, 100 yards freestyle, in the District Junior swimming races at Sportsmen's Park Athletic Club rophics, medals and pins were awarded to the winners of the first four races. Director Ello Orfeo Club, third.

The meet was sanctioned by the Adirondack Athletic Association of the AAU.

Hogan recled off the 100 yards in 58.9 seconds to finish ahead of Don Presutti of the Newburgh Athletic Club and Dick Beemish of Albany Academy, Pie later returned to win the 100-yard backstroke, girls: won by Gary DeWitt 18.4 seconds in 58.9 seconds and George Maraden of the NAC. took third place.

Beamish won the seventh race, 100 yeards breaststroke for seconds second, Beverly Stewarts was second and George Maraden of the NAC. took third place.

In Ulster county competition, only two races were held because of insufficient entries. Gary DeWitt wors accomed and George Condens second. Beverly Stewart, NAC. third, Wallam Ritter, 80.7 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Pat Ackerman, 50.7 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, Wallam Ritter, 80.9 yard breast stroke, boys: Won by Germain May, NAC, 44.5 third, 44.1 yard breast troke, 80.9 yard breast stroke, 80.9 yard b

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Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AR OR-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN OR-DINANCE IN RELATION TO REG-ULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUB-LIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTOM The Common Council of the City of The Common Council of the City of Kingston does ordain and chact as Ringston does ordains and chack as follows.

That the Traffic Code of the City of Kingston he amended as follows:
ARTICLE 5, Section 4. Is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (Stop and Go Traffic Lights)

"23" — Washington Avenue and Pearl Street.
ARTICLE 5, Section 3, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (Stop Signs)

"61"—Two signs on Union Street at Abruyn Street

"82" Two signs on Catherine Street at Sycamore Street.

ARTICLE 4, Section 7, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (One Hour Pasking)

"11"—That portion of St. James

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amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (One Hour Parking)

"21"—That portion of St James Street beginning on the southerly side ut the easterly line of Prospect Street end running easterly sine of Prospect Street and running easterly street in the of Brondway.

"22"—That portion of the northerly side of St. James Street beginning at the westerly street line of Brondway and running in a westerly direction slong St. James Street beginning way and running in a westerly direction slong St. James Street for a distance of 150 feet.

This Ordinance to take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 1th day of July, 1950.

EERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk
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of golfers who read that the sand iron shot is really a cinch, but who encounter paralysis every time they step into a bunker. Few

son on how to get out of traps, son on how to get out of traps, the club professional admonishes him to be sure and practice that stroke. The zealour pupil takes his wedge and a few balls out to a trap, but before he has played five shots some emissary from the pro shop dashes out to ask him if he doesn't know he's spattering the green with sand and didn't he ever read the green committee's regulation that ander no conditions will any member practice in a trap?

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a century will be hers.
Proximity, owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst of Victory, N. Y., shot her lifetime earnings to \$204,879 last week by winning the \$10,000 Arden Trot at Saratoga,

time they step into a bunker. Few clubs provide facilities for practicing trap shots.

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Proximity, who holds records at almost a dozen tracks scattered between Santa Anita, Calif., and Roosevelt Raceway, N. Y., isn't expected to have too much com-



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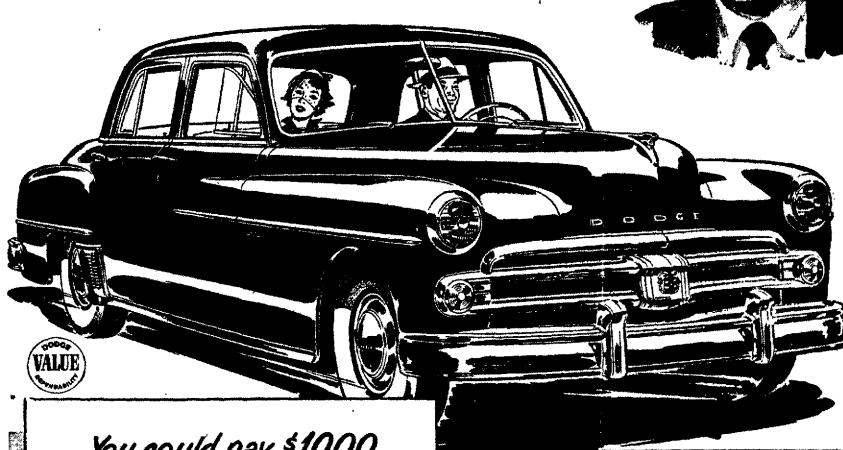
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Dewcy's leadership "is needed today in this time of great crisis," Morse said yesterday at the Re-publican stale committee's second

annual school of politics.

Devcy said last month he would not seek a third term as governor. The twice-defeated G.O.P. presi-dential nominee previously had the presidency.

Comptroller Frank C. Moore was to address the 300 young people at the school today.

Jane H. Todd, vice-chairman of the state committee, speaks at a dinner tonight. The five-day ses-Friday.

Morse said it would not be many years "helore the people realize their tremendous loss" in not electing Dewey to the presi-

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"If hig business wants a party let it set up its own and see how many votes it gets," he added.

The senator called for support of a pay-as-you-go national hudget, liberalization of the Taft-Hartley Act and "something better than lip service" on discrimination issues.

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Four States Hold Democratic Tests

(By The Associated Press) Democrats in four southern states are holding primaries today, with national interest contered primarily on a senatorial race in Oklahoma

There, Senator Elmer Thomas, chairman of the Sonate Agriculture Committee and a veteran of the Washington scene since 1927 is trying to hold off the bid of Rep. Mike Monroney, who has been in

the U. S. House 12 years.

Monroncy led Thomas in the senatorial primary July 4 but lacked a clear, majority because the total vote was split by other candidates then in the field This time it is strictly Monroncy-vs-Thomas

Monroney has campaigned in the second go-around with the argument that Thomas, as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee handling military appropriations, is partly responsible for the plight of U. S. forces

in Korea.
Thomas has challenged Mon-roney's stand on farm legislation, a matter of much concern in Okia-

homa.
The other states, in brief
ARKANSAS—There is a national angle in the race for the
nomination for governot between
Gov Sid McMath and former Gov. Ben Laney, Laney is a leader of anti-Truman Democrats white Mc-Math has supported much of the

Math has supported much of the Truman program

LOUISIANA—The main race here is for the Senate, between Senator Russell Long, son of the late Huey P. Long and two opponents Malcolm Lafargue, Shrevepoit lawyer endorsed by the major groups which oppose the Long faction, and former Rep Newt Mills of Monine

SOUTH CAROLINA— Most statewide races were settled in a

statewide races were settled in a first primary July 11 but two Congressional district nominations are gressional district nominations are being decided Rep. Hugo Sins of Orangeburg faces former Rep. John J. Riley of Sumter and Rep. James B. Hare of Satuda is opposed by former Rep. W. J. B. Dorn of Greensboto.

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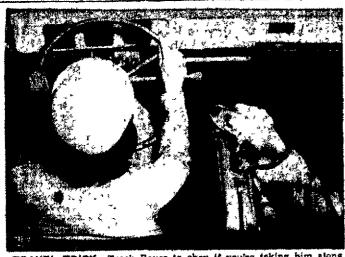
Taipel, Formesa, July 25 /P-The threatened chinese communist invasion of Quemoy Island off the China coast opposite Formosa ended today—at least temporarily. The Defense Ministry and that Red junks seen approaching the 50 square mile island did not strike Chiang Kai-shek's elder and the Chiang China key China key contains the contains and the china c son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, te-turned Sunday from Quemoy He reported morale there high.

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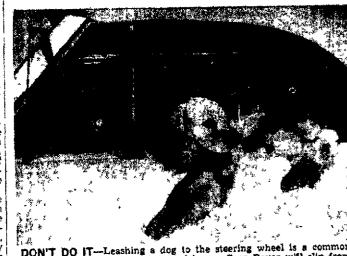
New York, July 25 (/P)-All flist enlistment naval recruits from the Prov York area will receive then "boot" training at the Navat Training Station, San Diego, Calif, the navy amounced today Recruits formerly were sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion, Great Lakes, 111

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Bill Is Repudiated Buenos Anes, July 25 (79) - Pres-

ident Juan D Peron's congression-, al leaders have repudiated a proposed hill to outlaw communism in Argentina. The leaders said the hill would not be considered by any committee or debated in the Chamber of Deputies. Four administration deputies introduced gion westward to the Rockies, the hill July 19. Verterlay the bill July 19. Yesterday skies generally were clear and Chamber President Hector J temperatures seasonal Readings Champora and Peronista Leader Angel Miel Asquia told newsmen the hill does not reflect the spatt or feeling of Peron's party

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More Manpower,

Asked whether it would be nec-

essary to await congressional appropriations to pay reserves for active duty before they can be called to action, he said
"If the Coast Guard is needed for defense purposes, we won't hold back on putting it into action—we will find ways to do it."

The Army, Navy, Marines and other services already have moved to call up some reserves, but the Coast Guard has not yet done so.

Navy Plane Falls At Remote Spot

Groton, Conn., July 25 479-State Police reported a Navy plans of undetermined classification had crashed shortly after noon today at Bluff Point, a re-mote section of this community There was no immediate infoimation as to how many men were

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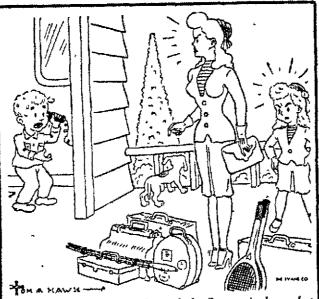
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Miss House was a graduate of Before anyone could get up-stairs, a thud was heard outside Vassar College and the daughter Miss House, clad in negligee, lay dead on the sidewalk. of E J. House of Pittsburgh. essary to await congressional ap- Miss Watson identified House as a director of the Plitsburgh Zoo

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Cook, a former Ulster county judge, will succeed Samuel B. Coffin of Hudson, who resigned. The committee is charged with reviewing all applicants for admission to the bar in this district for the purpose of determining their character and fitness to be practically attended. ticing attorneys. The committee is charged with ascertaining that applicants are not only qualified as lawyers but also "loyal to the government of the United States" The appointment was made by letter signed by the judges of

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The Temperature The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman ther-mometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure re-corded up to noon today was 80

degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy early this morning becoming fair and warmer by afternoon, high near 83. Fair to-night, cooler than last night, low



60 to 65 in city and in mid-50s in suburbs. Fair and pleasant Wednesday, high in middle 80s.

Eastern New York (interior) Scattern New tork (interior):
Scattered light showers this morning followed by partly cloudy this
afternoon, high 75 to 80. Fair and
less hymid tonight and Wednesday, Low tonight in middle or upper 50s, Little change in temperature Wednesday. ture Wednesday.

Decgan Is President
At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Jenson & Deegan, Inc., of 15 Downs street, undertakers, Joseph F. Deegan was elected president; Lawrence M. Jenson, vice president and treasurer, and Joseph F. Deegan, Jr., secretary, The election was beld to the secretary. The election was beld to the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. The election was beld to the secretary of the s Jr., secretary. The election was held to fill a vacancy created by the recent death of Leon M. Jen-

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Security Council To Hear Report on Korean Fighting

Lake Success July 25 (A) The United Nations Security Council meets today to hear the first report from its military commander-in-chief, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, on the fighting in Kores.

Informed sources said the report contains no recommendations for further U.N. action, but merely gives an accounting of the war

Those who have seen the report say MacArthur speaks with high praise of the world body's collective effort. There had been com-plaints here that the general, whose men are lighting under the U.N.'s blue and white banner, pre-viously had not stressed the combined effort strongly enough.
Other groups here have regretted what they consider a slow response from many members to the appeal by Secretary-General Trygve Lie for combat troops to bolster the Americans and South

Koreans who so far have been do-ing all the ground fighting. To date the U.N. has announced offers of 4,000 men and officers from Thailand and 30 officers from

would limit their usefulness, Diplomatic sources said mem

ber countries think it best to wait oer countries think it cost to wait until they hear directly from Gen. MacArthur exactly what ground forces he wants. This, one diplomat said, would prevent the waste. of sending infantry, for instance, if MacArthur needed a concen-tration of artillery.

Submarine Is Spotted Istanbul, Turkey, July 25 (A).
An unidentified foreign submarine has been spotted in the Sea of

Marmara, Delense Minister Refik Shevket Ince said today. An in-tensive search for it is underway. The sea of Marmara lies between he Mediterranean and the Black Sea where Russia is known to have an undersea fleet. Ince said the strange sub was sighted near Izmit, center of the American mil-itary mission's naval program.



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INFORMAL KOREAN COMMISSARY FOR AMERICANS



U.S. negro and white troops preparing to move up to battle front buy fruit from South Korean natives while train waits in station somewhere in South Korea, Forward part of train is camouflaged.—(AP Wirephoto).

WALLKILL

Wallkill, July 25—Yearly Library Club awards were presented to the following students at the close of the Wallkill Central School year: One year service, Keenan, received a dictation and Certrude Butler, Carol Boyce, Anlta Terrell, Isla Maitzitis, Barbara Green, Patricia Green, Elicen Mehl, and Adele Hoppenstedt. Two year service pins went to Wilma Scott, Dora May Sutton, Elizabeth Kopaskie, May Kraus, Iris Wood, Gwendolyn Saunders and Jean Quick. Three Year awards were made to Mary Jane Stoneburg and four year service pendants were presented to Lil.

seven errors and are awarded certificates for 25 words a minute or Korean Civilians

and Jean Quick. Three Year awards were made to Mary Jane Stoneburg and four year service pendants were presented to Lillian Decker and Lucille Tysee. Six year bracelets were given to Frances Barclay, Marie Decker and Joan Wood, Mrs. Shirley Gardiner, school librarian was adviser of the Library Club presented to the school a painting of Jenny Lind as a young girl to be hung in the school library.

Business students receiving shorthand and typing certificates in June at the Walkill Central School were as follows: Gregg Writer typing test certificates were issued to Elizabeth Wells and Dolores Wolf for typing net rates of 33 and 32 words a minute. Such 15 minute speed certificates were also awarded to Frances Barclay at 29 words a minute, Joseph Byzcek at 31 and Harold Ross at 31: The above tests may have no more than

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South Korean police, almost as

invasion by the Reds, proved un-able to cope with the situation. able to cope with the situation. They tried to screen refugees but

given Sunday

All Koreans, north and south, look slike to the Americans.
Soldiers sometimes pot shot at

fulled.

Military leaders decided to clear cottages is not known.

uamage resulted. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said the blaze apparently started when a piece of metal strapping touched an electrical unit. Moon's Moon

of harrassment by snipers, saboteurs and spics, who filtered through combat lines disguised as civilians.

The situation grew worse when

hadly disorganized as the South Korean army after the surprise

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and Japan.

Dewey and Republican legislative lenders with whom he met yesterday agreed that a special session of the Legislature was not needed to create the State Guard.

Dewey indicated, however, that if necessary he would call a special session later to cope with the problems, and possibly the

future problems and possibly to appropriate funds, Meanwhile, the G.O.P. legisla-

tive chiefs approved a certificate of necessity to spend \$500,000 of state reserve funds on the State

Dewey told newsmen that most

of the money probably would not be spent until the guard was or-

The governor said Congress was expected to act soon on a bill to

permit allocations of surplus fed-eral material—primarily rifles and uniforms—to State Guards.

He said, however, there was a critical shortage of transportation

equipment.

Dewey appointed two other high ranking N.Y.N.G. officers in addition to Hausauer to State Guard posts. The two area and divisional commanders — Maj. Gen Brendan A. Burns of New York city and Company of Buffalo.

A: Burns of New York city and Maj. Gen. R. G. Brock of Buffalo

-were designated State Guard area commanders,

Burns will command the metro-

politan New York unit and Brock will direct upstate activities.

Fire in Elevator

son & Sons shirt factory, 77 Cor-nell street, where a fire in some

grease on the tracks of an elevator shaft was quenched before serious damage resulted. Fire Chief Jo-

If there are persons living on the

civilians from the fighting areas

to save lives.
Thousands streamed south all

day Sunday. To keep the high-ways open to military traffic they

sions rather than face the rigors of the road.

harboring enemy troops and artif-lery—have been blasted and

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Many

Firemen were called at 4:08 m, vesterday to the F. Jacob

ganized on an active basis.

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be air guard and anti-sircraft ar-London, July 25 CP1-The stom Dewey also pointed out that the N.Y.N.G. units could be ordered poor third to wage hikes and policy could be continued in the to fulltime federal duty "in or out housing in planks proposed by face of inflationary pressures, of the state."

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bome front military defense responsibilities as N.Y.N.G. units ensponsibilities ensponsi sponsibilities as N.Y.N.G. units enter federal service.

A similar State Guard functioned during World War 2. It was officially disbanded June 1 1949.

Dewey activated the State Guard under a provision of the Guard under a provision of the State Military Law permitting the governor to create new military come under the heading foreign the proposed planks. tary organizations and units during a state of war. He noted that the U. S. was still in an offi-cial state of war with Germany and Japan.

they indicate a grass roots yearn ing for peace and run counter to warnings of party officials that de-Elbow Out War tense spending must be liked "however unpopular it may be."

Many of the rank and file do-

bomb and the cold war run a that the government's wage freeze local British Labor Party units Some 50 resolutions done with wages and living costs, 43 with for inclusion in the party's new housing and about 25. with maliousing and account of the foreign policy proposais call for Britain to leser to Russia, to get out of the

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